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HEATH-LYNCH MEETING NEXT WEEK

British policy to be re-affirmed

By H. B. BOYNE, Political Correspondent

MR HEATH and Mr Jack Lynch, Prime Minister of the Irish Republic, are to meet or talks at Chequers on Monday and Tuesday. This is an acceleration of the meeting previously arranged for Oct. 20 and 21.

It is also the intention of both Prime Ministers that they should meet again "later in the year." Mr Heath now feels it important that in calm and civilised discussion Mr Lynch should be made clearly aware of the aims of Britain's current policy. These are:

- To ensure that the Catholic minority in Northern Ireland has equality of opportunity with Protestants in all respects, an object well on the way to being achieved;
- To uphold law and order and root out terrorism.

It will be impressed on Mr Lynch that Mr Heath has no intention of discussing with him any change in the constitutional position of Northern Ireland *vis-à-vis* the United Kingdom. The assurance he has given to the Rev. Ian Paisley on this point holds good.

Mr Heath's invitation was conveyed to Dublin towards the end of last week, before Sunday's border shooting affray at Crossmaglen.

The fact that it still held good and that Mr Lynch notified his acceptance through the British Embassy on Monday night suggests a desire on both sides to get to the bottom of the prospect of constructive discussions.

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3 LABOUR PARTIES SET UP INQUIRY

By Our Political Correspondent

A PREDICTABLE call for "new political initiative" in Northern Ireland, without any inkling of what it should be, came last night from Transport House in London after a series of meetings between leading members of Labour parties on both sides of the Irish Sea.

The only firm decision was "to set up immediately a mixed commission of inquiry to talk to all those who are ready to offer proposals, and to visit Northern Ireland."

This was announced in a statement by Mr Ian Mikardo, chairman, and other representatives of the British Labour party's national executive.

"No time to lose"

They had the assent of the three other parties whom they had met separately, the Northern Ireland Labour party, the Irish Labour party, and the Social Democratic and Labour Party.

There had been several hours of discussion, much of it apparently devoted to composing the agreed communiqué.

Two members of Labour's Shadow Cabinet, Mr James Callaghan and Mr Wedgwood Benn, were also present.

15lb BOMB FOUND IN PARATROOPS' NAAFI

By Our Staff Correspondent Belfast

An unexploded bomb containing 15lb of explosives was found in the NAAFI building yesterday at the headquarters of the 1st Battalion, Parachute Regiment, at Holywood, near Belfast. It was dismantled safely.

Snipers fired four or five shots at Royal Engineers working near the Royal Ulster Constabulary station at Forkhill, Co. Armagh. No one was hurt.

In Belfast, a power cut hit the Crumlin Road area after a bomb damaged an electricity transformer.

2 TO 1 MAJORITY ON INTERNMENT POLICY

Public opinion in Britain is two-to-one in favour of the internment policy in Northern Ireland, according to a Gallup Poll carried out for The Daily Telegraph.

Only 31 per cent. of the sample consulted favoured direct rule from Westminster, but 41 per cent. said they would approve if the British Government encouraged Ulster to join up with the Irish Republic.

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Concorde men ban overtime

By MICHAEL GREEN, Industrial Staff

ALL overtime on the Concorde project was banned yesterday by about 2,500 workers at the British Aircraft Corporation's plants at Filton, near Bristol, and Fairford, Glos.

The men were protesting against the company's plan to make 1,200 men redundant. With the first redundancy notices due to be issued tomorrow, the workers endorsed the shop stewards' appeal for a month's stay of execution on the dismissals.

About 1,500 shop floor workers at B.A.C.'s factory at Weybridge, Surrey, also agreed to ban overtime if the company refuses to save the jobs of some of the men to be made redundant there.

Of the 1,200 redundancies, 865 are staff—draughtsmen and other white collar staff—and 335 are direct production workers.

At Filton and Fairford 480 men are to go, at Weybridge 235, and at Hurn, near Bourne-mouth, 485. The cutback brings to 2,400 the total number of men made redundant in the past 12 months.

Unions' committee

Main assembly of the B.A.C. 1-11 is at Hurn, Concorde is being developed at Filton, Paris for both planes are made at Weybridge.

Wiseley is the flight testing centre from which work is being transferred to Fairford.

As well as imposing the overtime ban in an attempt to spread work around and avert possible further cutbacks in the labour force, the protest meeting of Filton and Fairford workers decided to press B.A.C. to recognise the unofficial joint trade union redundancy committee.

The company blames the redundancies on a "sharp reduction" in orders for the B.A.C. 1-11 at Hurn and a relatively slow build up in Concorde production at Filton.

Overtime restrictions could have an effect on work on Concorde, although local union representatives are taking a moderate tone. Mr Lew Gray, chairman of the redundancy committee, said strike action had not been considered.

Other dry-up hits: R.A.C. 1-11

POLICE AND ARMY TO QUIT ANGUILLA

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

British troops and police are to be withdrawn from Anguilla, a Caribbean island where they have been stationed as a peacekeeping force since March, 1969, the Foreign Office said yesterday.

The remaining 60 Royal Engineers will leave in the next two weeks and the contingent of 30 Metropolitan Police officers will be halved in October, with the rest leaving early next year. The operation has cost Britain £5 million.

The 1969 troubles, springing from the 6,000 islanders' resentment at being ruled from neighbouring St. Kitts, have been solved to local satisfaction by returning the island to semi-colonial status under British protection. Since they arrived British troops have built new roads, an airstrip, a jetty and schools.

MOVE TO SETTLE ROLLS DEALS

By Our City Staff

A special procedure has been introduced by the Stock Exchange to allow deals in Rolls-Royce and other companies in receivership, which have been left in mid-air, to be completed.

There are thought to be a good number of Rolls transactions outstanding, especially with country brokers, but they can now be settled and money due can be paid.

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TOURIST'S CHOLERA

By Our Stockholms Correspondent

A 56-year-old woman in Helsingborg, south Sweden, has cholera after returning from a holiday in Benidorm, south-east Spain, it was confirmed yesterday.

£50,000 BOND

The second £50,000 monthly Premium Bond prize has been won by bond no. 9V729892, it was announced yesterday. The holder lives in Glamorganshire.

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Lady Fleming, widow of the discoverer of penicillin, who has been arrested in Athens.

Young drug addicts 'turn to religion'

By JOHN KEMP, Social Services Correspondent

LONDON'S drug problem, which reached a peak in 1969 and 1970, with large numbers of youngsters experimenting with amphetamines, cannabis and LSD, is rapidly declining, drug experts said yesterday.

Now teenagers are turning either to alcohol or to religion. Bizarre sects, known as the "Jesus Freaks," are calling on the hippy movement to "Get turned on to Jesus, baby."

"Drug-taking just seems to have gone out of fashion," said the Rev. Kenneth Leech, one of the Church of England's leading drug experts, whose parish, near Soho, was in the "same bippies" to drugs a year or so ago were now using slogans like "Jesus is the eternal trip."

"We seem to be following the Americans in this as we did in the field of drugs," said Mr Leech. "Drugs reached a peak in America, particularly in California, in about 1967 and the same happened here three years later."

MP TRAPPED ALL NIGHT

Daily Telegraph Reporter

MR HAMISH GRAY, aged 34, Conservative M.P. for Ross and Cromarty, was recovering in hospital last night after being trapped all the previous night beneath his crashed car.

He was found beside the A9 road to Inverness road at Kildary by police after his wife had reported his failure to return home after addressing a meeting of the Common Market at Tain, in his constituency.

After visiting him in Reigmore Hospital, Inverness, yesterday, his wife Judith said she had expected him to return to his home in Drummond Road, Inverness, before one a.m. When he failed to arrive she reported him missing at about 3 a.m.

SOLDIER DIES IN HELICOPTER CRASH

An Army helicopter pilot died in a field in the arms of a young nurse yesterday, and two other soldiers were seriously injured, after their Sioux helicopter crashed during a training flight from the Army Aviation Centre at Middle Wallop.

The nurse, Miss Judith Rolfe, 24, of Andover, who saw the crash while taking her two rescuers for a walk, said last night: "The men had been thrown well clear of the wreck. One was more seriously hurt than the others, and they said 'leave us, help him'."

"I gave him the kiss of life and a cardiac massage, but it was no good." The Army is to investigate the crash.

WALL STREET

Dow Jones Industrial average closed at 899.00, up 0.95.

U.S. PHANTOMS FOR GERMANY

United States has agreed to sell West Germany 175 Phantom F4 fighter planes. Secretary of Defense, Mr Laird announced in Washington, Reuter.

ULSTER AIRMAIL BOMB RISK

BEA yesterday suspended airmail parcels from Northern Ireland because of risk of bomb being put in planes.

SEWELL: 2nd WOMAN CHARGED

Daily Telegraph Reporter

ANOTHER woman was charged at Blackpool last night with impeding the arrest of Frederick Joseph Sewell, the London car dealer sought for the murder of Blackpool's police chief.

She is Mrs Barbara Palmer, 33, of Orpington, Kent, who will appear in court today.

On Tuesday, Mrs Irene Jermain, 37, of Woolborough Lane, Outwood, Surrey, was remanded at Blackpool charged with impeding the arrest of Sewell. Mrs Jermain is alleged to have been in the town in the boot of a General Motors car which had been had to the town of Blackpool.

But Det. Chief Supt. Joe Mounsey, the Lancashire CID man, who is in London directing the search, remained convinced that Sewell was still in Britain.

Caravan hideout

He believes that Sewell "is on a caravan site on either the south or east coast preparing to leave for the continent."

Mr Mounsey asked people on holiday at caravan sites to be on the look-out for Sewell, who may have disguised himself with a beard, spectacles or by dyeing his hair.

Other information received by the police indicates that Sewell may have up to £50,000 in jewellery and cash hidden away in a safe deposit box. He needs to get this to complete his escape plan.

Greeks accuse Lady Fleming of jail plot

By SAM MODIANO in Athens

FOUR people, including Amalia, Lady Fleming, 59, widow of Sir Alexander Fleming who discovered penicillin, were arrested in Athens yesterday and accused of plotting the escape of the would-be assassin of Mr Papadopoulos, the Greek Prime Minister.

Others arrested were an American named John Skelton; a Greek-American divorcee, Athina Psychoyiou; and a Greek man.

A Government spokesman said the arrests were made as the four were about to put a plan into effect to free from prison Alexander Panagoulis, who was condemned to death for an assassination attempt on the life of the Greek premier in August, 1968.

His sentence was commuted to life imprisonment after protests from abroad.

Panagoulis, a soldier, admitted setting off a time bomb on a coastal road seconds after the Prime Minister's car passed.

Greek-born

The spokesman said that Panagoulis planned to give his guard sleeping pills in soft drinks. Once the guard fell asleep he was then to make his way to the edge of the military camp under cover of darkness and jump the fence to be met by three of the group.

They then planned to proceed to a waiting car said to be driven by Lady Fleming. Panagoulis had planned to go abroad, the spokesman said.

Lady Fleming is a Greek-born doctor who married Sir Alexander in 1953, two years before his death, as his second wife.

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BRITISH TIE CUT BY QATAR

By JOHN BULLOCH in Beirut

THE State of Qatar declared itself independent last night in swift emulation of its rival Bahrain, which announced its decision to go it alone two weeks ago.

Qatar, a peninsula of the mainland of Arabia in the Persian Gulf, will now apply for membership of the Arab League and the United Nations, and is assured of support.

This backward mini-State, where the official religion derives from the stern Wahabi sect of Islam, is a viable country through its £40 million-a-year oil revenue. Its people enjoy all the comforts of a Welfare State, except that they are not allowed television, alcohol, public gatherings or any of the other cheerful manifestations of the devil.

The announcement that Qatar was to become independent was made by the deputy ruler, Sheikh Khalifa, who is the real power in the land. The ruler himself, Sheikh Ahmed, is at present on holiday in Switzerland.

Koran in neon

Sheikh Khalifa made the radio announcement next to the ruler's office. The result of the disarray of the Gulf sheikhdoms, where six of the village States have so far united in a hopeful federation, Bahrain and Qatar have opted for independence, and Ras al Khaimah lives on dreams of an oil strike.

Treaty obligations between Qatar and Britain were abrogated last night, but will be reaffirmed today. New employment for mercenaries is also likely.

327 MORE UCS MEN PAID OFF

A further 327 workers at Upper Clyde Shipbuilders are to be paid off at the weekend, bringing total redundancies to 726 out of a total force of 8,500, the liquidator announced yesterday.

It was also disclosed yesterday that Carlsdyke shipyard, Greenock, one of the Lower Clyde yards belonging to the Scott Lithgow Group an order from has received of London, for two 23,000-ton bulk sugar carriers valued at about £7 million.

Foreigners seek U.C.S. Men—P6

The Investor's guide to central heating. See page 12.

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Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION: S.W. to W. stream will cover British Isles; troughs of low pressure will move E. across N. areas.

W. CENT. S.E. ENGLAND: Mainly dry, bright spells. Wind fresh locally. Max 68° (20C).

S.W. ENGLAND, S. WALES: Cloudy, occasional drizzle, especially near coasts. Hill, coastal fog. Winds S.W. moderate, fresh locally and near coasts. 64° (18C).

E. CENT. N. E. ENGLAND: Becoming cloudy, rain, clearer fresh. 64° (18C).

NORTH SEA, STRAIT OF DOVER: S.W. force 5 or 6, fresh to S.W. force 5 or 6, fresh to strong breeze. Sea rough.

IRISH SEA: S.W. force 5 or 6. Sea rough.

OUTLOOK: Changeable in N. and W. with rain and sunny intervals. S. mostly dry, sunny periods.

HUMIDITY FORECAST

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500 CENSUS REBELS FACE £50 FINES

By JOHN KEMP, Social Services Correspondent
AT LEAST 500 people—possibly as many as 750—who refused to fill in their Census form on April 25 are to be prosecuted, and face fines of up to £50.

I understand that the first prosecution will take place next week or early the following week, but Census officials would not disclose last night who is to be prosecuted or where the magistrates' court hearing will take place.

27 pc MENTAL HOME FIRES ARE ARSON

By JOHN KEMP, Social Services Correspondent
MORE than a quarter of all fires in mental hospitals were started maliciously, a special report by fire experts revealed yesterday.

Malicious fires came second only to those started accidentally by cigarettes and other smoking materials, which are the major cause of fires in all types of hospital.

Mr S. E. Chandler, an experimental officer at the Joint Fire Research Department of the Environment Department, studied the causes of fires following the deaths of 24 people in Shelton mental hospital, Shropshire, in 1963.

The Shelton fire is thought to have been caused by a discarded cigarette in a day room adjoining a ward in which 42 severely disturbed patients were asleep under sedation.

Cost of smoking
Statistics in Mr Chandler's report show that of 292 fires reported in 1963 in mental hospitals, 112 were caused by smoking materials, 60 (27 per cent) were started maliciously, and 20 by electrical equipment.

In other hospitals 392 fires were reported in 1963, including 116 caused by electrical apparatus, 72 caused by smoking, and 24 started deliberately (about six per cent).

A spokesman for the Fire Research Organisation said yesterday that although statistics showed ordinary hospitals to have rather more malicious fires than general hospitals, this probably reflected the fact that hospital fires were more thoroughly checked than others and malicious fires were more likely to be identified.

Many people have already received summonses, apparently, but there are many more whose cases are still being "processed" and who still have time to relent.

There have never before been so many refusals to fill in an official census form in 1961, the year of the last official census of the entire population, more than 30 people were prosecuted, and at that time the maximum fine was only £10.

Warning letters
All the people who refused to co-operate in the latest one have been visited by a Census officer and have also received letters from the Registrar General, Mr Michael Read.

Mr Read explained the purpose and importance of the Census, which cost about £10 million, but also gave a warning of the consequences of failing to answer the 29 questions.

Anyone who refused to pay a fine would obviously face the prospect of a prison sentence. Census officials said last night that the figures of intended prosecutions clearly reflected the fact that more people were prepared to make a stand against the document.

"Useful" exercise
The disclosure in The Daily Telegraph yesterday that information supplied in the Census was being used to identify and follow up former nurses in the approval yesterday of the Royal College of Nursing.

Some nurses had complained that the survey broke the Registrar-General's pledge of secrecy, although it was staff in his own department who were carrying out the second survey.

The College said they had received no complaints from former nurses, and felt the exercise could prove "useful and valuable."

The interviewers from the Office of Censuses and Surveys are calling on one in every 150 women who identified themselves as former nurses, and their findings are to be handed over to the Briggs Committee which is investigating the state of nursing in Britain.

FROM HEALTH
Mr Heath has written a "get well" letter to Richard Clarke, 18, the son of Insp. Cyril Clarke, who was on security duty during the Prime Minister's visit to Gloucester last week. Richard still suffers from injuries he received two years ago.

Insp. Clarke said yesterday: "Richard asked me to get Mr Heath's autograph but I told him it would be impossible in my situation. I told one of Mr Heath's assistants about Richard and the letter was the result."

HOPE FOR CHEAP POWER ERA

Daily Telegraph Reporter
THE £55 million prototype fast breeder reactor being completed at Dounreay, Caithness, opens a new era of cheap abundant electrical power, visiting journalists from many countries were told yesterday.

Evolved from 15 years of research, the plutonium-fuel plant will produce 250 megawatts, compared with the 14 megawatt "test bed" reactor started at Dounreay in 1959. A major feature is that it breeds more plutonium than it requires as fuel.

It is due to "go critical" by the end of next year and it is confidently expected that the first commercial 1,500 megawatt station, able to power a city the size of Glasgow, will be in operation by the Central Electricity Generating Board by the end of the decade.

Mr Peter Mumery, director of the Dounreay experimental reactor establishment, said: "Altogether it provides an assurance of cheap energy for hundreds of years." He added: "I think this is opening a new era not only for this country but for the rest of the world."

Lost opportunities
Britain's atomic energy industry, confident that it has beaten world competition, is determined to exploit internationally its revolutionary development.

Mr Donald Campbell, chief engineer, recalling that momentum was lost over exploitation of scientific advances like penicillin, the Comet and hovercraft, said: "We must ensure that this time Britain does not lose out on the commercial aspect."

The prototype's task will be to provide key information on the use of engineering materials, the design of components, and the "breeding" of plutonium, already the "critical" plan already.

Mr Campbell said that the Chinese representatives, who included American and Chinese engineers, were able to see the inside of the reactor before it is sealed. It has already been seen by Russian and Italian power chiefs.

3 FOR TRIAL ON MIGRANTS CHARGE

Two Dutch seamen and an Indian were committed in custody for trial at Essex assizes from Southend yesterday accused of conspiring to smuggle Commonwealth immigrants into Britain.

They are Geert Alma, 51, first mate of the coaster Noorderhaven, 376 tons, the ship's engineer, Johann Hendrick Boekhoudt, 21, and unemployable Hansworth Road, Hounslow, Middx.

The committee, headed by Dr Alexander Morrison, Vice-Chancellor of Bristol University, was established nine months ago after the collapse of the Cleddau bridge, Milford Haven, in which five people died, and the West Gate bridge, Melbourne, which killed 35.

The recommendations are to be implemented immediately on all current and future trunk road and motorway contracts, the Department of the Environment said yesterday. Procedure instructions have been issued and local authorities strongly recommended to adopt them.

Design certificate
Traffic on 42 road bridges has been restricted and work on many of the 61 box-girder bridges being built suspended since June while safety checks were carried out.

The committee, in an interim report, recommend that after independent checkings of the design concept and method of analysing stresses, a certificate should be issued by the independent engineer, whose experience and qualifications should be

Questionnaire on kidnapped baby

POLICE searching for Denise Weller, aged five months (ABOVE), who has a "strawberry" birthmark underneath her arm like the one reproduced, have sent a four-point questionnaire to every newspaper within a 40-mile radius of Harlow, Essex, where Denise was kidnapped from her pram almost five weeks ago.

looking after such a baby saying it belongs to someone else; if anyone has moved out of the district on or since July 30 having recently acquired such a baby.

Readers are being asked if anyone moved into the area with a young baby on or after July 30; whether anyone is

Completed questionnaires are to be sent to Det. Chief Supt. C. L. White at Harlow.

Mrs Thatcher refuses slum schools inquiry

By DAVID FLETCHER, Education Staff
AN inquiry into the state of primary schools was refused yesterday by Mrs Thatcher, Education Secretary. She said she was "reluctant to divert resources" to finance an inquiry.

Her decision, announced in a letter to the National Union of Teachers, was in reply to a report on dilapidated schools presented to her by the union in July.

The report included descriptions of a school in which dead rats have been found in classrooms, and of others where rain pours through ceilings and lavatories are regularly put out of action by frost.

Greatest impact
Mrs Thatcher said in her letter: "We know that a lot needs to be done and I have decided that the greatest impact can be made by concentrating available resources on improving and replacing the primary schools which are housed in the oldest and worst premises."

A total of £172 million was to be spent over four years on improving our existing primary schools, the systematic programme of 1972-73 and the other measures which I have taken will in time mean a genuine raising of standards.

"This will reduce the present handicaps to staff and pupils to which your Union have so rightly drawn my attention and I hope that later we shall be able to tackle the problem of old secondary schools which are seriously deficient."

"Ignores main argument"
Mr Fred Jarvis, the union's deputy general secretary, said last night that Mrs Thatcher had ignored the union's central argument that she should enforce minimum standards in working conditions for schools.

She did not even acknowledge the desirability of giving to teachers and pupils protection at least as good as that given to those working in shops and offices.

LESS SPITE IN MIXED SCHOOLS

By JOHN IZBECKI, Education Correspondent
BULLYING among boys in co-educational schools is very much less frequent than in single-sex schools, according to a survey published today. Girls in mixed schools are also said to be "less spiteful."

Professors were found to be "more officious" in single-sex than in co-educational schools. The survey also found that the pupils' general attitude towards sex was "healthier" in mixed schools.

Mr R. R. Dale, Reader in Education at the University of Wales at Swansea, author of the comprehensive survey, concludes that mixed schools could help to reduce the "great emphasis" on educating children in single-sex schools.

Boys' school bullies
One of Mr Dale's "most startling" findings was that boys' schools found bullying in their "frequent" or "very frequent" schools. Less than one-fifth experienced any bullying in co-educational schools.

One comment from boys who had attended all-boys schools was that with no girls present there were no niceties to watch, Spoilethens and backbiting decried among girls in mixed schools because such behaviour was " frowned upon by the boys."

The crucial question in the minds of many parents whether mixed schools encourage in either sex a more relaxed attitude towards sex—is largely kept away by Mr Dale's investigation.

He found that 76 per cent of the hundreds of former girl pupils questioned said the attitude towards sex was "whispered" under the co-educational system. Only seven per cent believed the opposite.

Mr Dale quotes a number of women on this issue. Comments included: "When we were young every day, the novelty wears off"; and "Boys were part of everyday life in the school, and at times were completely forgotten about."

A man who had attended both single-sex and co-educational schools, said there was "less depraved talk about sex among boys" at the mixed school.

Dale suggests that co-educational schools should have both a headmaster and a headmistress.

The statement arises from a reference given by Prof. H. S. Ferns, Professor of Political Science at Birmingham University, for Dr G. Ostrygaard, a senior lecturer in the department, who applied for a professorship at Singapore University.

Prof. Ferns wrote to Singapore University that he had had a "prolonged" difference of opinion with Dr Ostrygaard over university policy, and sent a copy of a letter Dr Ostrygaard wrote to a newspaper. Dr Ostrygaard was later told by Singapore that the post had been filed.

MINISTRY MEN WARN ON CUTS

By Our Civil Service Correspondent
THE Government was given two warnings by Civil Service staff organisations yesterday against pruning departments for political reasons.

They come from the Institution of Professional Civil Servants and the Society of Civil Servants. Between them they represent the management and professional hierarchy in Government departments.

The warnings follow increased pressures on the Government to cut staff and to reduce estimates of future staff requirements, with reasonable prospects of Mr Heath is expected to keep his promise that there will be no cut in staff unrelated to the work to be done nor any question of putting work out to contract.

Secure career
The Society, in an editorial in its journal, Civil Service Opinion, says well-educated people have been encouraged to join the Civil Service in the knowledge that they would be able to follow a career of public service with reasonable prospects and a secure pension.

A stable and efficient Civil Service should form the administrative backbone working under elected members. It adds that civil servants must be free from political pressures, able to give independent advice without fear of dismissal or danger to their careers.

Mr William McCall, general secretary of the Institution of Professional Civil Servants, says there will be opposition to any attempt to depart from the Prime Minister's assurance.

3 RESERVOIR SITES ON DARTMOOR

Three sites on Dartmoor have been chosen by the Devon River Authority for further investigation as possible reservoir sites. A reservoir yielding 12 million gallons a day is needed to serve South-West Devon as soon as possible after 1973.

The authority is recommended by its Water Resources Committee to examine possible sites at Westover, Fernworthy, and Upper Swincombe on the moor. A fourth possible site is at Woodcourt, near Totnes.

Inclusion of Swincombe will anger conservationists, who thought the area had been saved after Parliament rejected a joint Bill by Plymouth and South-West Devon for a larger reservoir there.

'MAFIA' CASE APPEAL

Associated Leisure, amusement dealers, who lost a libel action in July over a Daily Mail article suggesting they had been a "trolled by the Mafia, have given notice of appeal. The company sued Associated Newspapers, and costs of the 20-day hearing were estimated at £60,000.

CRITICS POSE PROMOTION, SAY LECTURERS

By Our Education Staff
University lecturers critical of the way the university is run are finding it increasingly difficult to gain promotion, according to a statement by the Council for Academic Freedom and Democracy, a 500-strong group of radical lecturers. The group calls for "open" references for university staff seeking promotion.

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Science not a modern Aladdin's lamp, says economist

By CLARE DOVER, Science Staff
THE belief that science is the "modern Aladdin's lamp which, if rubbed the right way, can work miracles," was questioned by Sir Alec Cairncross, Master of St Peter's College, Oxford, in his presidential address to the British Association for the Advancement of Science in Swansea last night.

Sir Alec is the first professional economist to be president of the Association, an honour normally conferred on distinguished natural scientists.

The subject of his address was "Government and Innovation."
He said less faith should be put in science and more in skill born of experience, of insight and perseverance in grappling with the unforeseen, of inventiveness and imagination in design.

Consumer's part
It was the consumer, including the industrial consumer and public authorities acting as buyers, who decided whether an innovation was really worth while. Consumer demand, rather than scientific knowledge, gave innovation its motive force.

Consumer demand operated on innovation through industrial management. It was the responsibility of management to organise economic activity and decide when and how to introduce new products and processes.

If the Government wanted faster innovation, it must try to influence industrial management. Sir Alec's advice was to copy Japan in manufacturing under licence, rather than import the items or surrender control to American companies manufacturing in Britain.

It would be positively injurious to economic development to concentrate on educating as scientists a higher proportion of the top talent of the country," he told the gathering.

"This might mean insulating them from industrial and commercial problems and encouraging them to apply themselves to those fascinating conundrums in which pure theory is so rich."

The belief in the miracle-working properties of science had been given intensity in Britain by the disappointment felt in the rate of economic growth over the past 20 years, Sir Alec said.

AIRPORT POSES ESSEX GROWTH PROBLEMS

The Essex planning committee has warned of stinging effects of siting London's third airport yesterday, that by the end of the century there would be a population of a million in south Essex, nearly a quarter of it resulting from airport development.

Much land would be required for main lines of communication to the airport, but there were at present no reservations on the capacity of the area to receive any development in excess of that directly resulting from the airport.

The Essex development plan made adequate provision for all users for at least the next five years in Essex, but further residential and commercial development would cause serious problems.

DIRECTOR OF LOVECRAFT SHOP BAILED

A woman company director, charged under the Vagrancy Act, 1824, with "wilfully exposing to view an indecent exhibition at 'Lovecraft', a shop in Tottenham Court Road, was remanded on £50 bail until Sept. 20 at Marlborough Street yesterday. She pleaded not guilty.

Mr Harold Weston, defending Mrs Mena Jacoulli, 41, of Green Way, Iver, Bucks, said she was concerned that there might be "harassing raids by the authorities on the shop" while the case was pending. The defence might require eight weeks to prepare.

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Independent box girder check sought

Daily Telegraph Reporter
A TECHNICAL committee set up by the Government to examine the design and construction of box girder bridges proposed yesterday that all plans for building this type of bridge must be checked by an independent engineer.

It is one of several recommendations for tightening up safety rules.

The committee, headed by Dr Alexander Morrison, Vice-Chancellor of Bristol University, was established nine months ago after the collapse of the Cleddau bridge, Milford Haven, in which five people died, and the West Gate bridge, Melbourne, which killed 35.

The recommendations are to be implemented immediately on all current and future trunk road and motorway contracts, the Department of the Environment said yesterday. Procedure instructions have been issued and local authorities strongly recommended to adopt them.

Design certificate
Traffic on 42 road bridges has been restricted and work on many of the 61 box-girder bridges being built suspended since June while safety checks were carried out.

The committee, in an interim report, recommend that after independent checkings of the design concept and method of analysing stresses, a certificate should be issued by the independent engineer, whose experience and qualifications should be appropriate to the size and complexity of the design.

Checking stresses in the structure during building should be in accordance with rules set down by the committee.

During highway construction, where a bridge is built out in sections from two pillars, one each side of the river or road, to meet in the middle, engineers should check that the sections do not fall below the permitted tolerance defined by the engineers.

They should be checked at a time of day when the temperature can most easily be related to that assumed for contraction and expansion in the design calculations.

If the sections fall beyond the permitted tolerance work on the bridge should be suspended until the engineer is satisfied on cause and safety.

Mr Walker, Secretary for the Environment, has made it clear that the committee found no reason for doubting the safety and general soundness of steel box girder bridges provided they conform with the committee's rules.

The British Steel Corporation commented last night that the recommendations were likely to simplify fabrication procedures and were unlikely to "change significantly" the overall costs of box girder structures.

It pointed out that the committee had found no fault with the steel in box girder bridges and had stated that fears about the safety of the steel box girde as a general element in bridge building are without foundation.

'Beer at 40p a pint' if pub hours change

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER
BEER would cost up to 40p a pint if longer "Continental-style" licensing hours were introduced in Britain, the National Association of Licensed House Managers, which represents 8,000 publicans, claimed yesterday.

The association, in a memorandum to two Government committees investigating liquor licensing, said: "If there was a general lengthening of hours, overheads would increase and beer would go to between 35p and 40p a pint."

Mr John K. Lewis, association president, added at a London Press conference: "There is no general public demand for an extension of hours, except for special occasions."

Continental cabaret
Two months ago the English Tourist Board suggested in its public houses should be open for a maximum of 11 hours a day.

Mr Lewis said many special areas, including London and Edinburgh, where there were many tourists, could have more than 10 hours variation from present "ideal" hours.

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ROYAL NAVY BRAVERY RAISED IN RACE DISASTER

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

ROYAL NAVY lieutenant and a leading seaman were commended yesterday for their bravery when two junior ratings were drowned as a sudden gale turned an annual sailing race into a disaster.

The Plymouth coroner, Mr WILLIAM MAJOR, said that ALFRED DUNN, 31, and Ldg Seaman DAVID BURTON, 28, deserved special commendation, adding: "Everyone appears to have behaved extremely well in very difficult and dangerous conditions."

ARSONIST WAS BORED FIREMAN

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

PART-TIME fireman who started fires with bombs made of weedkiller and sugar told the police: "It was just to get the fire engines out to break the monotony," the prosecution said at Winchester yesterday.

NORMAN MOODY, 43, of Botley Road, Romsey, pleaded guilty at his quarter sessions to one charge of illegally making explosives and three of arson, and was sentenced to 16 months imprisonment on each charge, suspended for three years, fined £50 on each arson charge and ordered to pay £30 costs.

99 outbreaks

Mr GEORGE STILL, prosecuting, said that in the past five years firemen had tackled 99 fires within a mile of Romsey. "I thought to have been started liberately."

"Most of the fires were in abandoned houses or sheds and the fire-raisers struck several times in the same place. The farm was attacked three times in 11 days."

Firemen were called to a silvery embankment in the road where Moody lived and found a home-made bomb mauling. Later three more bombs, also made of weedkiller and sugar with a rope fuse were found.

Unused buildings

Moody told police he fired only buildings that were not used. "I could hate to see damage to anything that is any good. I could fight as hard as the next man to save that," he said.

Moody, a tyre-fitter, married with four children, had been connected with the fire service for 18 years. He wept in court.

Mr JOHN BOLL, defending, said: "He tells me he went along before starting the fires to make sure there were no tramps or courting couples in the buildings."

His wife Mrs PAMELA MOODY said: "The fire brigade gave him a lot of satisfaction. He was almost like a little boy with it."

£10,000 BAIL PLEA FAILS IN BOMB CASE

Four men and two women arrested by police seeking members of the Angry Brigade were further remanded in custody in Clerkenwell court yesterday to Sept. 8 on a bomb conspiracy charge, despite a £10,000 offer of bail sureties for one of the accused.

Mr Bernard Biraberg, for James Sargent, 24, of Gilbert Place, Camden, asking for bail said: "Very substantial sureties amounting to £10,000 can be put forward and there could be other conditions." The magistrate, Mr J. Denis Purcell, refused the application and another on behalf of Christopher Bott, 24, of Hangerford Road, Holloway.

The six are charged with conspiring to cause explosions of a nature likely to endanger life or cause serious damage. The other four accused are: James Greenfield, 23, and George Buchanan, 23, also known as John Barker, both of Amhurst Road, Hackney, with Anna Mendelson, 23, and Hillary Ann Creek, 22, also of Amhurst Road.

FRESH REMAND FOR MAN IN SEWELL CASE

Eugene Francis Kerrigan, 26, a London car salesman, was further remanded in custody by Blackpool magistrates yesterday charged with kidnapping the arrest of Frederick Joseph Sewell, who is wanted concerning the murder of Supt Gerald Richardson.

Kerrigan, of Boundary Road, Calliers Wood, is alleged to have supplied Sewell with money and suitcases of clothing.

Mr Jonathan Foster, defending counsel, said Kerrigan raised no objection to being remanded in custody until Sept. 8.

BLACKPOOL REMAND

Charles Henry Hayes, 43, of Argon Street, King's Cross, London, was further remanded in custody until tomorrow, at Blackpool yesterday charged that on Aug. 25 he and three others robbed Joseph Lammond of watches and rings at Blackpool.

The Navy plans to re-run the Plymouth measures to prevent a recurrence of the chaos caused when the gale hit the 35 competing whalers, cutters and gigs.

Verdicts of accidental drowning were returned on Marine Engineering Mechanic PETER WESTCOTT, 21, of Church Lane, Landkey, Barnstaple, Devon, and Junior Marine Engineering Mechanic STEVEN WILLIAMS, 16, of Laviscombe Road, Williton, Somerset. Both died from asphyxia due to drowning on June 18.

Lieut. Dunn, who is married with a 10-year-old daughter, and is sailing officer of the Junior Training Establishment, HMS Raleigh, Torpoint, told the coroner that when the race started wind and sea were "moderate."

Soon both Williams and Westcott became seasick. The sea became much rougher as the wind rose and when he saw another whaler abandoning the race, he decided to do the same.

But when one of the escort vessels came close, he realised there was a grave risk of being smashed against her side.

Gale blew up fast

Lieut. Dunn, coxswain of a whaler with a crew of four, continued: "I decided to wait. I have never seen anything blow up so fast. Usually the wind comes first and then the sea; but that day it almost seemed the other way around."

The coroner: "The weather forecast did not lead anyone to expect this very sudden deterioration."

Lieut. Dunn: "So I believe, although with hindsight the experts suggest it could have been interpreted as indicating rough or strong winds."

Lieut. Dunn then told of trying to ride out the gale, with three of his crew hit by sickness and soaked with seas coming inboard while they baled.

He praised the conduct of one boy, Jnr Engineering Mech. WILLIAM IAN WADLING, 16, whose father, an ex-shipyard worker, is a Lt. Commander. "He was a lower of strength while the other three were by now passengers and not much use," he said.

Wadling has since left the Royal Navy and now works in an ice cream factory. His mother, Mrs SARAH WADLING, said yesterday: "He and Stephen Williams joined up together and were great friends. This shock was the turning point in his deciding that the Navy was not for him."

Whaler capsized

Soon Westcott and Williams were in a very bad state. It was too dangerous to try to beach the boat on the rocky coastline so he headed for Plymouth. But the whaler capsized as they rounded Rame Head.

They tried to right her, Lieut. Dunn said, but failed and he urged the crew to cling to the bilge rail though Wadling offered to try to swim to shore three-quarters of a mile away.

Once Westcott was washed away and he swam after him for five minutes and dragged him back to the boat. Just as he decided they would all try to swim for the shore, a rescue helicopter arrived.

"It, together with an R A F sea rescue launch, picked up all the crew, except a man named Boudou who was later rescued by another boat."

DETECTIVE POSED AS ART BUYER

A TRANSPORT manager tried to sell thousands of pounds worth of stolen paintings to a detective posing as a buyer. Mr HART LEVINGTON, prosecuting, told Inner London Sessions yesterday.

WILLIAM JIGGINS, 33, of Noel Road, Acton, denied dishonestly handling five stolen oil paintings belonging to Mrs CAMILLA THORPE-ELLINGER, knowing them to be stolen. Mrs Thorpe-Ellinger is the widow of a South American millionaire and sister of Mr Jeremy Thorpe, Liberal leader.

Mr Hart Levington said that on Sept. 1 last year Jiggins tried to sell stolen paintings to a man met in a public house. But the man was a senior policeman posing as a Birmingham buyer.

When Jiggins was about to sell the paintings to Det. Sgt. INGRAM, now a detective inspector, other members of the Flying Squad arrested him. Det. Sgt. Ingram ran off after a "put up" struggle with his fellow policemen, and the paintings were later found in a parked car.

Missing "dealer"

JIGGINS told Mr PETER WYNN, defending, he had known a RICKY CARR for most of his life. Carr was said to have been present when the paintings were shown to the detective.

On Aug. 29, last year, Carr, whom Jiggins believed to be an antique dealer, asked if he would like to do a job for him.

"He told me some friends from Birmingham would be buying the pictures, but he would like someone else to sell them as he owed the men some money."

The trial was adjourned until today.

WIFE SHARES £470,000 POOLS WIN

An anonymous housewife from Abingham, Cheshire, and two factory syndicates share a £470,000 first dividend on Littlewoods' treble chance pools for last Saturday's matches.

The woman receives £139,000, and Mr Cyril Gorman, 30, of Alexander Road, Shefford, who heads a syndicate of 10 fitters at an engineering company, gets £150,815 to share out.

The third winner, Mr Malcolm Rees, 20, of Morris Lane, Swansea, married only a month ago, will share out £137,421 among his nine-member syndicate at a carbon paper factory.

Dived overboard

Lieut. JOHN BROWN, commander of the escorting inshore minesweeper Averley (123 tons), described how five of the crew of a capsized whaler were picked up by a sailing cutter.

Channel swimmers play a waiting game

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

YOUNG people hoping to swim the Channel sat disconsolately playing cards behind a breakwater at Dover yesterday after weather messages from their pilots.

Continuing high winds and adverse tides are frustrating nearly a score of hopefuls. Some have been waiting at Dover for six weeks.

Several have already left because they ran short of money. They included two girls.

Yesterday's game of cards among those remaining followed morning training swims across the harbour.

One of the waiting swimmers, Mr Richard Freeman, 27, a London advertising salesman, of Woodchester, near Basingstoke, has been blind from birth. He waited throughout August, and said yesterday: "I can stay only until the weekend."

Vietnam survivor

Another swimmer is a Vietnam war survivor, Mr Gene Roberts, 25, from Baltimore, who is attempting the swim "for the sake of Jesus."

He was with the United States Marines in Vietnam when a tank mine blew off both his legs. "Five of my comrades were killed, but I was saved," he said. "Now I depend on the good Lord to help me. If it is His will, I will swim the Channel."

A former long-distance runner, Mr Roberts successfully took up swimming after losing his legs. He used his arms to crawl up the beach after an hour's practice swim yesterday.

Other swimmers from overseas include a Persian Army captain and his sergeant-major, whose attempts are being financed by the Shah of Persia. There is also a Dutch swimming instructor, Corrie Ebbelaar, 22.

Another aspirant is Mr Thomas Hetzel, 25, a former New York policeman, who has already swum the Channel three times.

During one of his successful swims he dislocated a shoulder. Later he was "invalided out of the police because he could not fire a gun."

Mr Hugh Tucker, 20, from Cape Town, one of the youngest aspirants, has been waiting since July 26.

Pc's HOME BREW LED TO CRASH

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

A MOTORIST who drank two glasses of a policeman's friend's home brew told a court yesterday he did not realise how powerful it was.

WILLIAM GODDARD, 57, a dog trainer of Moneysbury Hill, Ashridge, Herts, was given an absolute discharge by Hemel Hempstead magistrates after admitting driving with too much alcohol in his blood.

His solicitor, Mr ROBERT KILLY, said he had had a sample of the beer analysed. Each bottle was found equal in alcohol content to a third of a bottle of vodka.

He quoted a case in which a motorist escaped a driving ban because his drinks had been "laced", and said yesterday's case was similar in that Goddard did not know the strength of the beer.

Mr JOHN PICKWORTH, prosecuting, said that Goddard was given a breath test after his Land Rover struck a roadside verge and overturned. A subsequent blood test showed he had 134 milligrammes of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood.

Thought it mild

GODDARD said that he had been in the pub and also had two glasses of his home-made beer, which I thought was mild and innocuous."

Pc PEARTON, of Chesham Road, Wigginton, said he bought the ingredients for what he thought would be "a mild brew."

He added: "But I made a mistake in the preparation. I put too much sugar in the brew and this made it more potent, unknown to Mr Goddard or me."

Goddard was ordered to pay £11 costs.

After the case he said: "I do not drink much. It was the first time I had tried home-made beer, and I think it will be the last."

BANK GUNMEN GET £5,000

Two gunmen escaped with £5,000 from Barclays Bank, Soho Road, Handsworth, Birmingham, yesterday.

One kept watch as the other pushed a shotgun across the counter and demanded money. The raiders got away in a Ford Cortina parked nearby.

Double murder suspect shot himself

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

PETER TREVOR FOWLER, 46, wanted for questioning by police investigating a double murder in the New Forest, killed himself with a shotgun, it was said at an inquest at Kingstons-upon-Thames, yesterday.

Fowler, of no set address, was found dead on Barnes Common on Sunday, two days after the murder of Mrs Maria Graham, 46, a widow, and Mr Denis Robinson, 44, a textile buyer.

Det. Chief Insp. DECLAN HURLEY, of Hounslow C.I.D., told the inquest that a double-barrelled shotgun was found beside Fowler. One shot had been fired.

Fowler had a police record and was identified by fingerprints at Scotland Yard. There was no evidence that anyone else had been involved in his death. He had written a letter to a newspaper saying he was going to commit suicide.

The inquest was told that Fowler had written another letter to his sister, posted in North-West London, on Aug. 29, in which he said: "There will be no trial."



Waiting to cross the Channel the hard way—Persian swimmer Sgt-Major Maesouri (left), standing next to Arthur Ayres, of Great Britain. Seated, from left: Marvyn Sharp (C.B.), Hugh Tucker (South Africa), Tom Hetzel, 25 (U.S.A.), Miss Corrie Ebbelaar, 22 (Holland), Gene Roberts, 25 (U.S.A.), Capt. Toolviy (Persia) and Ray Dixon (Australia).

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ULSTER 'BRUTALITY' INQUIRY TEAM ASK FOR EVIDENCE

By COLIN BRADY in Belfast

THE GOVERNMENT'S inquiry into the treatment of political detainees in Ulster will be launched tomorrow with an appeal for evidence of brutality by the security forces.

Allegations of beatings and psychological torture of men seized on Aug. 9 under the Special Powers Act are being investigated by Sir Edmund Compton, Ulster's Ombudsman; Dr Ronald Gibson, a former B M A council chairman; and Mr Edgar Fay, Q.C.

Gallup Poll

TWO TO ONE BACKING FOR INTERNMENT

BRITISH public opinion divides two-to-one in favour of the Northern Ireland Government's policy of internment, but is evenly divided on approval and disapproval of the British Government's handling of the Ulster crisis.

A recent Gallup Poll carried out for The Daily Telegraph also finds that only one in three (31 per cent) support direct rule from Westminster in Northern Ireland, while 41 per cent say they would approve if the British Government encouraged the North and South to form a United Ireland.

Between August 18 and 22, shortly after the policy of internment was introduced, Gallup asked a representative cross-section of 1,255 electors in Great Britain: "Do you agree or disagree with the Northern Ireland Government's policy of internment?"

Replies in percentages, for the total sample and for Conservative and Labour supporters separately, are as follows:

	Total	Con.	Lab.
Agree	49	64	32
Disagree	25	17	31
Don't know	26	19	27

Party differences

The party differences are even more evident on the British Government's handling of the situation. Asked: "Do you approve or disapprove of the British Government's handling of the situation in Northern Ireland?" replies are:

	Total	Con.	Lab.
Approve	37	56	25
Disapprove	39	23	49
Don't know	23	21	26

The 57 per cent overall approval now is much lower than the 57 per cent approval recorded for the Labour Government in September, 1969, when British troops were first sent to Northern Ireland.

Direct rule outvoted

The suggestion that direct rule in Northern Ireland by the British Government should replace the Stormont Government fails to win majority support in Britain.

Replies to the question: "Do you think that the British Government should, or should not, take over the functions of the Northern Ireland Government and control everything from Westminster?" are as follows:

	Total	Con.	Lab.
Should	31	35	30
Should not	49	47	52
Don't know	20	18	18

Support for unity

There is more public support for the suggestion that Britain might encourage the North and South to unite, although opposition to this idea has grown in the past four years since the start of the Civil Rights campaign in the North.

Replies to the question: "Would you approve or disapprove if our Government encouraged Northern Ireland to join up with Southern Ireland?" are compared in the table below with results from 1967 and 1969.

	Total	May '69	May '67
Approve	41	45	45
Disapprove	29	24	19
Don't know	30	33	36

Cool on involvement

More than one person in every two (54 per cent) still think the original decision to send British troops to Northern Ireland was the right one, but there has been a marked drop in support for British military involvement in the past two years.

In September, 1969, two-thirds (67 per cent) thought the Government right to send in British troops and only 13 per cent felt the action wrong. Now, as many as 35 per cent regard the original decision as a wrong one.

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CIVIL RIGHTS MAN TO APPEAL

Mr Tom McDowell, civil rights campaigner, sentenced to six months imprisonment at Lismahewell, Co. Fermanagh, on admitting conduct likely to cause a breach of the peace, is to appeal.

McDowell, of Hall Green, Birmingham, was released on bail pending his decision whether to appeal. The charge arose from a meeting he addressed while on holiday in Ulster.

YACHTS RECORD

A record number of 3,613 British and Continental yachts have visited Guernsey so far this year. August was the busiest ever month with 1,524 yachts using St Peter Port harbour.

Miss Devlin will return to Westminster

Daily Telegraph Reporter

MISS BERNADETTE DEVLIN, who gave birth to a daughter on Monday last week, is to continue in politics and will be defending her Westminster seat for Mid-Ulster at the next General Election.

In her first interview since the birth, Miss Devlin, still refusing to name the father, said that although she would be bringing up the child herself she had no intention of quitting politics.

Giving the interview at the home of her uncle, Mr Daniel Devlin, at Littlebridge, Co. Tyrone, Miss Devlin said she was calling her daughter Roisin Elizabeth. Her mother's name had been Elizabeth, she said.

Back to work

Miss Devlin said she would be starting work again on Monday.

She does not intend returning to London until the following week as she wants to continue working on the civil disobedience campaign in Ulster.

She intends to bring up her daughter herself in her home at Rathfriland, Cookstown, but will be taking her seat at Westminster when Parliament reassembles in October.

"Up till now I have made a point of spending four days a week in London and the remainder in my constituency," she said. "But now that I have a baby I will have to alter my timetable somewhat."



Mr Wilson arriving at St Ermins Hotel, Westminster, yesterday for talks with Irish MPs on the Ulster crisis. The Opposition leader is seeking a Labour solution which would have the backing of socialists on both sides of the border.

Danger of private army clashes as Catholics plan defence force

By JAMES ALLAN in Belfast

WITHIN hours of the former B Specials planning a possible revival of a third force in Northern Ireland, Catholics announced plans in Belfast yesterday to form their own defence force.

The Catholics spoke of 10,000 armed men being available if needed.

Though both groups are probably making more propaganda than justified there is a danger that embryo organisations could develop leading to open clashes between unapproved "private armies."

Secret meeting

The former B Specials are all members of the several hundred gun clubs in the province and are estimated to have more than 100,000 weapons. Tomorrow they are holding a secret meeting to discuss their plans for the future.

Meanwhile, Mr Phil Curran, organiser of the Catholic Ex-Servicemen's Association announced that they had had a secret meeting and were planning to form branches in every Ulster parish. He said the groups would

be to assist Catholics in a "practical" way.

Four branches had already been formed, two in Belfast and one in Newry.

Cardinal's plea

As both sides pursued their plans it was obvious that nobody was heading the plea from Cardinal Conway, Roman Catholic Primate of All Ireland, for an end to violence in Northern Ireland.

In a statement published in newspapers in Belfast yesterday the Cardinal asked: "What lies ahead if the present wave of violence and violent repression continues? That is the question which everyone should be facing up to at the present time."

He appreciated that Catholics had accumulated anger and frustration over 50 years and that recent events had heightened these emotions which he shared himself.

"But no one should allow anger and frustration however

natural or justified, to cloud his reason or dim his Christian faith in the doctrine of love.

"We all know that the present wave of violence and repression could lead to even greater suffering and misery and death."

Responsibility was shared for this situation with those who had ignored deep seated political and social grievances in the past 50 years and those who had indulged in excessive repression.

"But someone must break this vicious circle of injustice, violence and repression."

"I beg of these people, few in number, who are seeking a solution by violent means, to pause and reflect before God what it is they are about."

He also urged they should consider "what this vicious circle of which they are a part is doing to innocent people, Catholic and Protestant, in terms of physical and mental suffering; above all to reflect on what is likely to be left at the end of a trail of destruction and death."

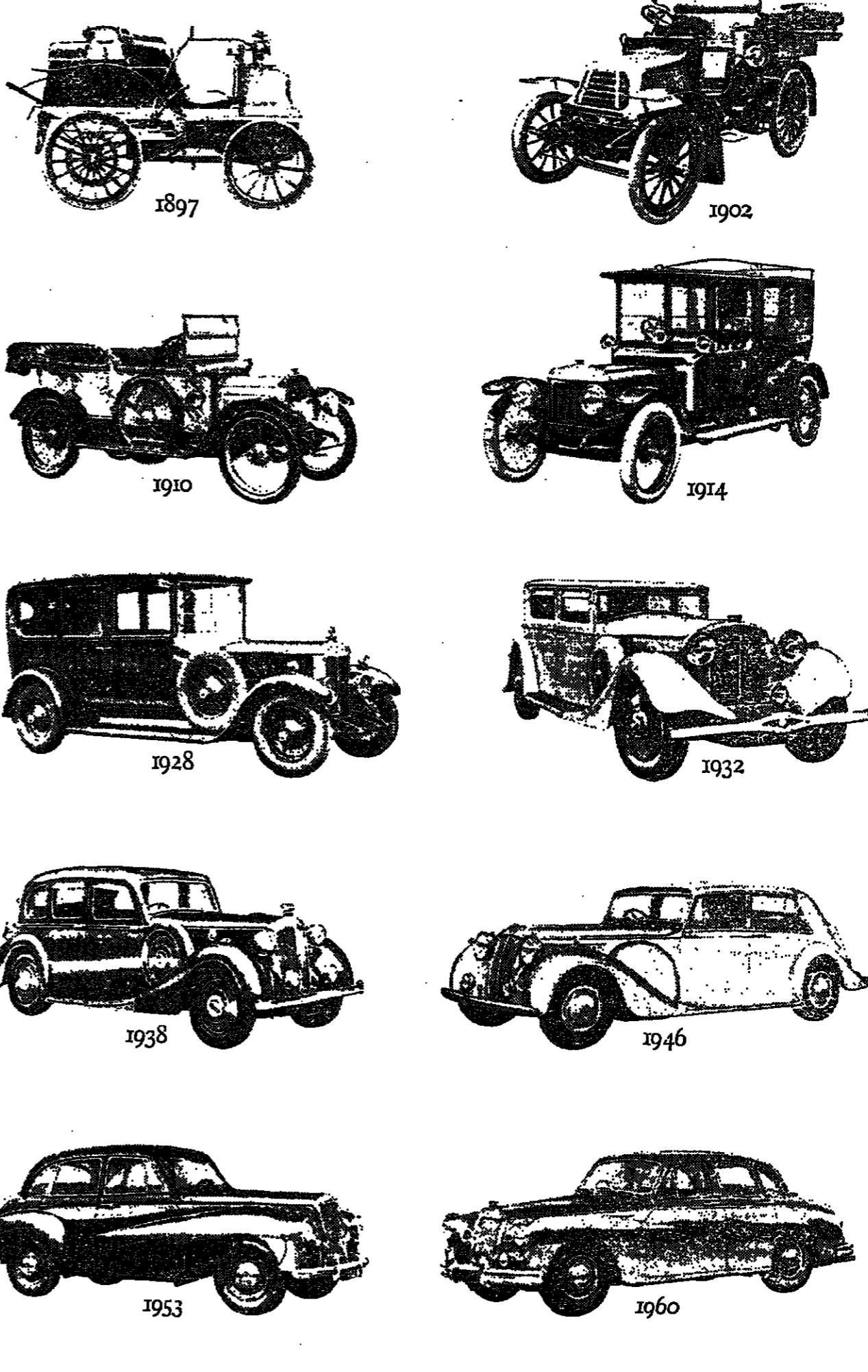
"People who are seeking a solution by violent means have absolutely no mandate for this from the Irish people. More-over their doctrine has been repudiated by all responsible political parties and community leaders throughout Ireland."

"The current of opinion which sees the need for a new political framework for democracy in this country is very strong, even in Britain."

"Is this not the time to give this opinion an opportunity to bear fruit?"

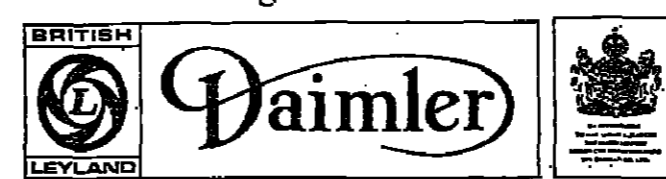
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Opposition suspicion
The scope of the inquiry does not extend to the treatment of the men since they have been in Belfast prison or the Maidstone prison ship, but will relate to conduct of the Army and police at interrogation centres where detainees were first taken.
The inquiry has met with deep suspicion and condemnation by opposition groups in Ulster. It has been criticised by the Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association, Mr Eddie McAteer, leader of the Nationalist Party, the Left-wing Peoples' Democracy and the Prisoners' Committee, who act as spokesman for the detainees.
They say it is an all-British inquiry and claim that because of this it could not be impartial. They sought international and local representation on any investigation into the allegations.
The Prisoners' Committee said it would not co-operate with the inquiry because it was not being held in public and they were not allowed to have full legal representation.

APPEAL OVER IRISH HABEAS CORPUS CASE

TWO Irishmen, SEAN KEENAN and JAMES McELDUFF, arrested by British troops in Northern Ireland on Aug. 9, were refused permission in the High Court yesterday to issue writs of habeas corpus. They are in the prison ship Maidstone at Belfast.

Mr Justice ACKNER, Vacation Judge, held that a sufficient case had been made out that jurisdiction existed, but they had not shown they were unlawfully detained. His decision will be challenged before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, and two other Judges in the Court of Appeal today.

A writ of habeas corpus directs a person who detains another in custody to produce "the body" before the court and show that the detention is legal.

Open court judgment

The Judge said the applications had been made ex parte in private and he had been asked to give his judgment in open court.

Originally leave was sought to issue the writs to the First Sea Lord and the Captain of the Maidstone, the assumption being that the Maidstone was a naval vessel in commission.

That assumption was now accepted as incorrect. The person having custody of the applicants was the prison officer in charge of the detention area in the Maidstone, and he had been appointed by the Northern Ireland Government.

"In these circumstances it seemed to me so obvious that the appropriate procedure, assuming that there had been an unlawful detention, was to apply to the High Court of Northern Ireland that, when I was offered no explanation for such an application not being made, I specifically asked if there was one."

"Counsel for the applicants was unable to give me any explanation. It is, of course, not for me to speculate why the ordinary procedure should have been avoided."

The applicants were informed that their arrest by British soldiers was under Regulation 11 of the Special Powers Act—the 1922 Civil Authorities Act (Northern Ireland). This regulation, said the Judge, gave members of the British forces on duty power to arrest suspects without warrant.

Under the Act, any member of R M Forces on duty could arrest without warrant any person suspected of acting or being about to act in a manner prejudicial to the preservation of peace or maintenance of order, or being found in possession of suspicious articles or documents.

The 1922 Civil Authorities Act (Northern Ireland) empowers certain authorities of the Northern Ireland Government to take steps for maintaining order.

ENGINEERING FIRMS OPPOSE LOCAL LEVEL BARGAINING

By BLAKE BAKER, Industrial Correspondent

A RETURN to responsible national negotiations in the engineering industry as a framework for "reasonable and stable settlements" is advocated today by the Engineering Employers Federation in a report to Mr Barber, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Moderation at national union level, with an avoidance of violent disagreement at the outset of negotiations, it says, must be matched by restraint at company level. The federation, after several years' experience, comes out against local bargaining on Donovan Commission lines.

This trend to decentralised negotiations, it says, "has in many respects weakened the bargaining power of firms" and may well have contributed profoundly to inflation.

Further factors which have led to a shift to the unions in bargaining power included stringent financial conditions affecting many firms and greater capital intensity. "It will do little in the short term in our view, to correct this imbalance."

Security payments Unions, the federation says, have been enabled by social security payments to prolong strikes without undue hardship to members. Increased integration has enabled small and medium employees effectively to threaten total production and many other jobs.

In addition to supporting centralised bargaining, the federation urges the Government to take action to reduce the strength of "certain advantageous" including the "cushioning" of strikers.

It says that while the Industrial Relations Act should bring a long-term improvement in collective bargaining, it will do little in the short term in our view, to correct this imbalance.

Black picture In general, the 47-page report, the second produced by the federation on the state of the industry, paints a black picture. This consists of:

Falling production, fewer orders, lost exports substantially reduced profits and investment.

A worsening competitive position and rising unemployment.

A renewed acceleration of earnings and wage inflation, which the federation regards as the most important factor in general inflation.

The report takes an equally gloomy view of the future. It predicts these results if the decline in production continues:

24hr strike will disrupt car plants

By ALAN HUGHES, Industrial Staff

THE first in a series of official 24-hour protest strikes by 10,000 engineering toolroom craftsmen in Coventry will take place on Monday, it was decided yesterday.

It will disrupt production in a wide range of vital industries, including the British Leyland and Chrysler car plants, machine tool and aerospace factories. Thousands of workers face temporary lay-offs.

The toolroom workers, members of the militant Engineering Union, are protesting at a local employer's decision to scrap the Coventry Toolroom Agreement, which automatically ties toolroom craftsmen's rates to the average of production workers.

Further strikes will be held on one day each week as the union steps up its fight to have the agreement reinstated.

The strikes are in addition to a certificate of airworthiness policy of non-co-operation adopted by the Coventry toolroom men since June 11.

'Greatest onslaught'

At a mass meeting attended by more than 5,000 toolroom workers yesterday, the union's district organiser, Mr Andrew Lewis, described the scrapping of the agreement as "the greatest onslaught against organised labour in Coventry since the war."

Later Mr Roger Farrance, deputy director of the Coventry Engineering Employers' Association, firmly rejected the charge that an attack was being mounted on organised labour in the city.

"The employers are not seeking any light or show-down," he said. "All we are saying is that more practical and rational ways have to be found to have wages determined by a bargaining rather than by an outdated and irrelevant war-time agreement."

Crucial negotiations will be held tomorrow aimed at ending the 24-hour strike which has shut nine Lucas electrical component plants and made 13,000 other Lucas workers idle.



Members of the Little Angels national folk ballet of Korea outside Sadler's Wells Theatre yesterday with a present for Mr Heath—a pair of dolls. It will probably be no surprise to the Prime Minister, who saw the company perform at the White House last December when they gave Mr Nixon a doll. They make their debut in London on Monday.

Strike as Rolls 'turns corner' on RB-211

By OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

ROLLS-ROYCE had "turned the corner" in its fight to continue production of the RB-211 engine, Lord Cole, chairman, said in a message to workers of the aero engine division at Derby yesterday. As he spoke, 1,500 workers at the Rolls-Royce oil engine factory at Shrewsbury went on official strike in support of a pay demand.

At Shrewsbury, production was halted by the stoppage, Mr Joe Diaz, Engineering Union organiser, said. "Negotiations have dragged on for three years, and the men have reached the limit of their patience."

Men "seeking parity" The men were seeking parity with workers at Rolls-Royce's Crewe factory, who had been offered an increase which would make their basic rates 25 per cent more than at Shrewsbury. A management offer was "totally unacceptable."

The firm said they had been offered an immediate average rise of seven per cent, with the prospect of a further substantial increase over the next nine months.

"It must be fairly obvious that in the present circumstances we are in no position to concede to excessive wage demands without jeopardising the future of the division and its employees."

More tests needed More tests were required before the engine could obtain a certificate of airworthiness for the Lockheed TriStar airliner, but the corner was turned. The TriStar is due to go into service next April.

LACK OF ORDERS HITS BAC Foreigners bidding for UCS men 'like pounds of butter'

By Air Cdre E. M. Donaldson, Air Correspondent

THE failure to obtain expected orders for the British Aircraft Corporation's new 475 twin-jet engine, designed to operate from small rough air strips was the main reason for the dismissal of 1,200 men announced on Tuesday.

The new plane, a much altered version of the highly successful BAC-111, cost many millions of pounds of company money to develop and was expected to be another best seller.

It was a natural follow for the 111 which has sold more than 200 planes all over the world, netting over £500 million for the firm. Many operators had indicated a desire to buy the 475, but with the seriously depressed state of the air industry, they have no money for new planes.

The firm expected that the production of the 111 and the 475 would have continued for at least another two years, by which time Concordes, if they passed its test, would be in full production. But with orders for the subsonic jets drying up BAC factories were over-manned and valuable staff had to be dismissed.

Concorde progress The Concorde project, the corporation points out, is going according to plan. Its flight tests are "on schedule" and it will be ready for airline service in 1974.

Costs are still held within the Government's estimate of £875 million, mainly over the months 1970-71. There has been no recent escalation. Spending by Britain and France is at the rate of £2 million a week.

At present 16 Concordes are under construction at Filton and Toulouse. This takes up the available factory space at Filton. There has been no slowing of production plans. But it will be next year or 1973 before the production rate is increased to take care of orders received from the airlines. It was impossible to keep the dismissed men on their feet.

BAC and Aerospace are still confident of selling 250 Concordes at between £10 million and £12 million by 1980.

CALEDONIAN/BUA CHANGES NAME Britain's largest independent airline, Caledonian/BUA, changed its name yesterday to British Caledonian Airways. It has adopted the initials B.C.A.L. phonetically pronounced BECAL.

The airline was recently granted a transfer of routes worth £6 million a year from BOAC and BEA to get it off to a good start.

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER AS a further 327 redundancies were announced at Upper Clyde Shipbuilders

As a further 327 redundancies were announced at Upper Clyde Shipbuilders yesterday, a union leader complained at a Scottish TUC inquiry in Glasgow of attempts by foreign shipbuilders to buy up skilled men "like so many pounds of butter."

"One group at Dunkirk is offering 47p an hour—the wage they pay to Moroccan immigrants for unskilled labour."

"This is diabolical—they seek to turn us into a reservoir of slave labour," said Councillor JAMES REID, Communist spokesman for the U.C.S. shop stewards "occupying" the yard.

"People are coming from all over the world. But they get nowhere trying to buy us like so many pounds of butter."

The average hourly rate with bonus for a skilled man on Clydeside is 75p. The latest lay-off—half of the Clyde yard—bring the total so far to 726 out of a labour force of 8,500.

Chaired by professor The inquiry, set up to study the social and economic consequences of the Government's proposal to run down Upper Clyde Shipbuilders, is headed by Professor J. H. D. Hales, of Aberdeen University.

He is sitting with Mr Frank Cousins, former Cabinet Minister in the Labour Government, and Mr George Perry, an American industrialist.

Mr Reid said that for every shipyardman declared redundant, four or six workers in ancillary trades could be paid off in the West of Scotland and elsewhere.

U.C.S. had been spending £20 million a year on supplies and services provided by firms within a 20-mile radius of the shipyards.

Failure "pre-determined" Submitting that the Upper Clyde crisis stemmed from a pre-determined position, he submitted written evidence copy of what is claimed to be the "Ridley report," prepared by Mr. Nicholas Ridley, now Under-Secretary for Trade and Industry, while Mr. Conservatives were in Opposition.

"The document said: 'I believe we should do the following on taking office: Give no more money to U.C.S.; let Yarrow leave U.C.S. if they want; this would

lead to the bankruptcy of U.C.S.' It continued: 'We could put in a Government butcher to cut up U.C.S. and sell cheaply to the Lower Clyde the assets of U.C.S.; then we could sell the Government holdings in U.C.S. even for a pittance.'

"Devastating" effect Mr BRUCE WALLACE, secretary of the works council at Upper Clyde, said that the effect of 6,000 redundancies resulting from the Government's plan for U.C.S. would be "devastating." It would create "industrial deserts" on both sides of the Clyde and would hit the rest of the Scottish economy.

The inquiry was adjourned until today.

WELDERS QUIT £50-A-WEEK JOBS FOR DOLE

Seven shipyard welders in a party of 12 who accepted £50-a-week jobs in Norway after up to nine months unemployed in the North East, have today returned after two days' training without reporting for work.

One of them, Mr Alan Howler, 38, said yesterday that prices were so high they had decided they were better off at home on the dole.

Mr John Patterson, Newcastle upon Tyne regional officer of the Department of Employment, said, "It is sickening that they didn't report for work. It is a disgrace to tell the firm they were catching the ferry home. Clearly, they weren't prepared to give the jobs a try."

POLARIS BAN ENDS Talks this month

A MASS meeting of 2,500 members of the Transport and General Workers' Union at Rosyth decided yesterday to lift an overtime ban on the Polaris submarine Repulse, 8,400 tons, pending a meeting with the Shipbuilding Joint Trades Council later this month.

The dispute is over a discrepancy in the 1,000 workers inside the nuclear dock average £40 to £50 a week, and those in the rest of the dockyard average £18 to £22.

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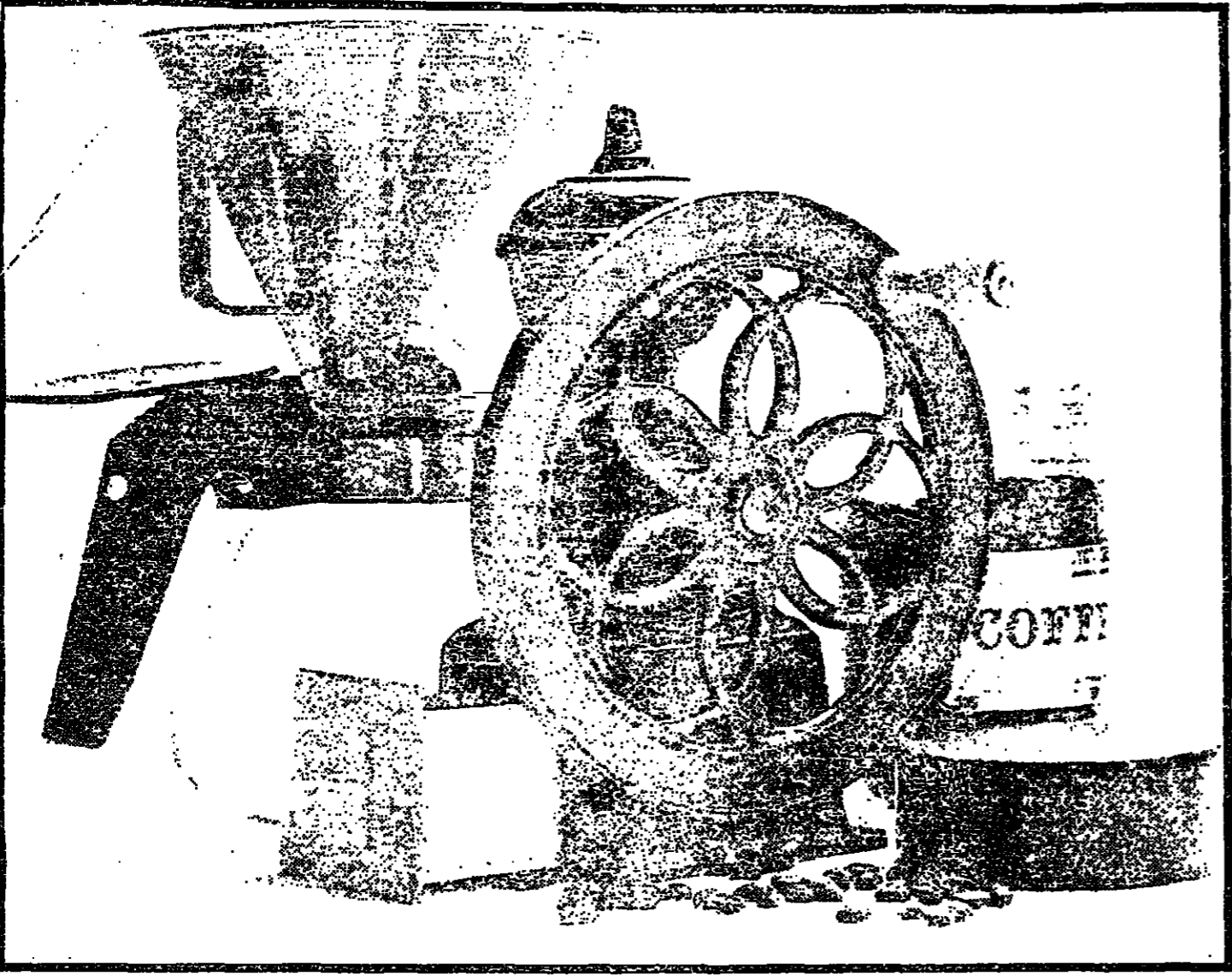
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THE RECIPES

SPINACH AND VERMICELLI CREAM SOUP

INGREDIENTS: 3oz crumbled vermicelli; 1 pint boiling milk; 4 heaped tablespoons cooked spinach; 6 fl oz single or coffee cream; 2 separated egg yolks; salt and pepper to season, extra milk; a little nutmeg. METHOD: Simmer vermicelli in milk in a very roomy pan (lest it boil over) for 25 minutes, while you place at least 1lb spinach, washed and stalked, in a very large pan without a single additional drop of anything. Place the spinach over a very low heat, leave a wooden spoon in the pan and give an occasional stir while the spinach collapses as it surely will do, because its

water content is so inordinately high. When it is totally collapsed (7 to a maximum 8 minutes) sieve with the juices which have run, add to the vermicelli milk mixture and dilute to your required consistency with additional milk. Allow all to simmer for a moment or two, then season with salt and pepper to taste and a pinch or two of nutmeg. Place the egg yolks and cream together in a bowl and stir very thoroughly. Pour the hot soup into the top of a double saucepan over a half-filled outer pan of hot water, then pour in the egg and cream mixture gradually, stirring all the time, and when the mixture is thoroughly blended, draw the pan to the side of the heat, which must be reduced to very

low indeed; heated like this it will not curdle. BLACKBERRY AND APPLE PIE METHOD: Peel, core and slice, medium-thin the number of apples needed to fill your chosen pie dish to a rounded dome. Cook under a close covering of foil with only the juice of 1 lemon squeezed over the top apple slices, and on middle shelf at 325F (gas 3) until sunk below the rim. Put 2 1/2lb of cultivated blackberries separately into a lidded casserole (just wash in a colander, with no added moisture and no sweetening). Then cover, put on the lowest shelf of the oven at low last thing at night, and fish out the resultant pond in the morning. Turn it into a jelly bag

and let it drip. When dripping has ceased, force out every last drop of moisture with your hands from the jelly bag, sweeten the resultant syrupy fluid to slightly more than your taste (which will appease the tartness of the apples) and pour this over the apples. Chill, cover with a puff pastry lid; but do not egg wash the top. Brush it with at least one separated egg white, scatter this very thickly with castor sugar and then bake at 400F (gas 6), one shelf above centre until the top of the paste is lightly browned (approximately 25 minutes). Then turn down the heat to 350F (gas 4) and give the nice crusty, puffy paste enough time to cook right through (if applied very thickly, say another 10-15 minutes).

MENU of the MONTH

AS September is a very English month, and since English foodstuffs taken at their prime are the best in the world, we thought it was high time we devoted ourselves to a Splendid English Meal. Partridges became available yesterday, and they will be with us until February 1. So we give you a most delicious dish of Young Spatchcocked Partridges with Mushrooms, served with Brussels sprouts and lovely home-made game chips. (There is no excuse for using the bought variety when you can make your own and thereby save money, store them in a tin and heat them up in moments for a dinner party.) Nothing is finer after a British game bird than a piece of Stilton, a well-cleaned head of celery which has had a touch of frost upon it, and either Bath Olivers or good old Dorset knobs. We were staying in an English country house last year at the end of August, and at the end of just such a meal, on came a huge puff pastry crowned Blackberry and Apple Pie. With cream from a Jersey herd there could be no better ending to a first-rate British meal.

THE MENU

- Spinach and Vermicelli Cream Soup
Young Spatchcocked Partridges with Mushrooms
Stilton Cheese, Celery and Biscuits
Blackberry and Apple Pie with Jersey Cream

The main course, admittedly, will suffer by pre-cooking, though the Spinach and Vermicelli Cream Soup can be advanced made and re-heated over hot water provided you ensure it will not be allowed to boil. Spatchcocked young partridges cannot, however, have any advance cooking. For this great indulgence you may as well hang a whole partridge for each person, i.e., three brace for six people. Then, after hanging, split each bird down the back from the vent end to neck end. Flatten each bird sufficiently with either a butcher's cleaver or with a firm bang from a well-scrubbed fist. Season the birds outside and in with salt and pepper, then stretch each one apart with skewers, sprinkle liberally with melted butter, and grill. How your grill is a matter of prime importance: just use the naked pan. Fix it to the very lowest rung or hook of your grill with the birds, butter-dripped and seasoned, sitting on the base. Then you cook like this with full heat for the first 10 minutes and turn the heat down to just over half thereafter. Continue cooking; you must determine for yourselves with the point of a knife prodded craftily into the fat bit, or the thickest part of the thigh, when the bird has reached your particular chosen stage of redness, pinkness or beige ruination. Whip it off on to a

Preparing partridges, for a meal with a touch of splendour...

heated serving dish, tent it very lightly with foil, and place in the lowest part of your oven at very low temperature to sustain heat, but not to go on cooking. Allow 4 medium-sized, unpeeled, stalked mushrooms per bird and spoon over the pan residue and butter over the requisite number and set them, white side uppermost, on the grill, placing it at the highest grill position, and with the grill full on. After 1 minute turn over, repeat the cooking at the same position for a further minute, then place four mushrooms on the top of each partridge, and divide the remaining pan juices in little drips between each bird. Traditionally, the young birds are roasted with a de-rinded rasher of fatty bacon tied over them, then they are cooked for 25-30 minutes, having been hung for 6-8 days. Their accompaniments are fried breadcrumbs, game chips, watercress and a clear sauce (the latter tantamount to a reduced consommé). From these you will take your pick but we cannot subscribe to the breadcrumbs as we feel they ruin each mouthful of flesh. The sauce is by far the most important part of all. If you can get a couple of old partridges, smash them down, give them a single onion stuffed with cloves and a faggot of herbs; cover with 2 quarts of cold water and add 1lb of lean stewing beef and 1 unsalted pig's trotter. Bring to the boil fast, skim, refresh with 1/4 pint cold water, toss in a couple of outside trimmed sticks of celery head and 2 peppercorns. Level off at a steady simmer for 2 hours, removing the peppercorns after 10 minutes. Then strain, and reduce strained liquor by simmering to a mere 1/4 pint of syrupy fluid which should have created sufficient self-seasonings for it to need no correction. All you need do to it is to stir in an optional classic sherry glass of dry sherry or dry Madeira, heat without boiling, and serve with bird. Serve a tuft of water-

By BON VIVEUR

cross pushed between the wishbone end of each bird. Get the game chips out of the way well in advance. Peel the largest potatoes you can find of the new crop, then slice them as thinly as possible lengthwise with a cucumber slicer or a plain blade of a mandoline. Unless these potatoes are cut thinly you will not succeed. Having sliced them, wipe them in a cloth, have your deep fryer ready with the oil at 375°F, with a medium heat underneath and the temperature still rising slightly. Throw in the petals and let them curl slightly and brown well. Then drain, cool, store in an air-tight tin and re-heat on a heat-resistant serving dish in the oven. After re-heating, give them a light sprinkling of celery salt and pepper and, optionally, paprika powder before sending to table. With baby Brussels sprouts you have to cut only a fraction from the darkened stem end, make a little cross in the base and refresh in cold water. In short, you cook the whole lot. There are two ways of cooking sprouts beautifully: straightforward steaming over a pan of salted water, then you simply strain, season with salt and pepper, and toss them in butter; or poach them very fast in a very little consommé (strain this back into the rest which is reducing for the sauce for your partridges) and add for the last three minutes of cooking time two large finely-chopped unskinned mushrooms. Drain, taste, correct seasoning and serve. These should be a little bit crisp and al dente on the teeth. When it comes to the Blackberry and Apple Pie we do suggest quite seriously that you do not use the blackberries themselves in the pie. Try treating them as we suggest, and see if you become a convert. Serve with pale soft golden colour "pieces" sugar. Now is the season for gourmets. It is the time for the finest possible food and wine, and we have made a little table on three price levels; drinkable, highly palatable and even memorable Burgundies and ports thereafter—maybe to drink with your Stilton.

The lure of London for the young explorer

THE fun and excitement of London for children are indicated by an exhibition of rubbings of coal-hole covers and in a book entitled "Discovering London for Children." City streets are one great adventure playground to children. But while they're not aware of all the dangers, they're not particularly aware of urban beauties either, writes LYNN EDMUNDS. That's why the project that's resulted in an original exhibition now on at the London Museum at Kensington Palace, is such a good idea. Hundreds of school-children from 32 different London schools were sent out to search their local pavements for coal-hole covers that they could rub, and document. These cast-iron lids are fascinating for their art and their industrial history. But few of the children had noticed them before. The designs at the exhibition, which is open until Oct. 10, vary from replicas of the historic "Dog and Pot" sign from the City, to star patterns and classic lettering. "There are probably many plates in other cities like Bath and Birmingham," said a present-day enthusiast, antique dealer Mr John Page-Phillips. "But there are lots of other interesting things children can find in cities to take rubbings of. "There are interesting old signs, different stone textures and, of course, brass rubbings to be done in churches." Children interested in doing rubbings of any sort can try their local art shop—or send a stamped addressed envelope for a price

SWINGING, AMONG THE CHANDELIERS



The Baccarat Boutique, moody with dark brown and stainless steel. Left: Bill Gibb's satin evening suit with map print in pink, blue and black. Right: Best-selling jersey shirt and pigskin skirt with cartridge belt.

WILL things ever be the same again? Harrods—that incredible Knightsbridge store where over 10 million people a year push through the swing doors—have taken a near-revolutionary step. For the first time in their long history—apart from their trendy Way In shop—they have forsaken those chandeliers, Louis Quinze chairs, arches and gracious sales ladies, that are practically a way of life, for the ultra-modern Perspex, stainless steel and skirt 'n shirt clad girls of the new Baccarat Boutique on the first floor. A bold step for a store where even the undraped silhouette wire figures in the Central Hall have tiny embroidered napkins strategically placed to avoid giving offence. "We get complaints if any display model is left unclothed," I was told. Treading the dark moody brown carpet under the low, steel-tiled ceiling of the dimly lit Baccarat Boutique is enough to make Harrod habitués feel their world is collapsing. But they can still find sanctuary in the great Edwardian cloakroom where mammoth marble basins stand like sentinels of the past under the art nouveau windows, and there are still acres of rosy-patterned carpet to put them on safe ground. And—Harrods being Harrods—if they do succumb to the charming Baccarat clothes, a small pageboy is on tap to deliver them personally to your front door—always assuming, that is, you don't live at Land's End. The clothes are beautifully made, modern, yet not way-out. Prices range from £8 for a jersey shirt, £32 for a splendid pigskin skirt in a choice of six colours (already a best-seller) to £190 for one of Bill Gibb's extravagantly-designed satin evening outfits. Top coats start at £32. BERYL HARTLAND

Breakthrough that could make migraine bearable

By Jane McLoughlin QUITE a few Londoners have been puzzled over the last year to see a stream of people walking through a doorway in a City side street near Smithfield Market, eyes half-closed or clutching their heads. The doorway is the entrance to the City Migraine Clinic, and the visitors are migraine sufferers dashing in during office hours for relief and treatment as they feel a headache coming on. Migraine is too often dismissed as merely a bad headache, but for a staggering five million people in Britain it is a curse, making life intolerable for several hours, often twice a week. Anyone who has not had it cannot know what it is like. From experience I can only describe it as flashing lights before the eyes, vision half-blocked by something like cobwebs; a throbbing headache for hours until the demolition men finally move in with their pneumatic drills to start "prying" through one side of the skull; then vomiting and exhaustion. But a new drug, Clonidine, which will help up to 50 per cent of migraine sufferers, will be available on prescription within a few months. This is a major breakthrough because it works for so many. The snag about migraine is that it has so many faces. No one "cure" helps every victim. "It's only in recent years that the enormity of the problem has been realised," said Dr Paul Turner, of the Clinical Pharmacology Department at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London. "There's no one cause. We're going to have to divide patients into groups to try and isolate common

factors. Migraine affects the blood vessels, but this could be a case of the hen and the egg—are the blood vessels a symptom or a cause? It could stem from the nerve cells in the brain. This is what we are trying to discover. "Clonidine is so helpful in treating migraine because it acts on the blood vessels and cuts down their contraction and expansion." There has been one other breakthrough. Up to a third of patients suffer from dietary migraine, where attacks are brought on by eating certain foods, including some cheeses, citrus fruits and alcohol. Dr Edda Haunington, of the Wellcome Trust, has isolated a substance called tyramine in these foods, and her tests have shown that a significant proportion of migraine sufferers developed an attack after eating one or more items. She said: "I'm not saying that tyramine causes migraine, only that it is a common factor in food precipitating attacks. It's very unlikely that it's the only amine involved. Chocolate often brings on attacks and there's very little or no tyramine in chocolate. "In 70 per cent of cases, we find a relative of the patient suffers from migraine. Common causes of attacks are often stress, hunger, fatigue and excitement, all of which alter the enzymes in the body. So does the contraceptive pill, which can trigger attacks in some people. "Tyramine is a monoamine broken down by a certain group of enzymes, and I believe we may find that migraine is a genetic

THE WINES

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STARS' 'LUNATIC' FEES ATTACKED BY FILM CHIEF

By KEITH NURSE, Arts Reporter

FILM chiefs criticised yesterday the "lunatic economics" of the film industry which resulted in astronomical fees for leading performers.

In the past 10 years star fees ranging between £200,000 and £400,000 (one million dollars) have not been uncommon in big budget films. Often the actors also receive a percentage of the gross receipts.

£300 CONTEST FOR WOMEN JOURNALISTS

Daily Telegraph Reporter PRIZE money of about £500 is being offered in the second annual Catherine Pakenham Memorial Award, a competition for aspiring women journalists.

Lady Catherine, who worked on The Daily Telegraph Magazine, was killed in a car crash in August, 1968. The award was founded by her husband, the late Lord Pakenham, to encourage women who are working, or seriously intend to work, in journalism.

Anyone over 18 or under 30 on Sept. 30, 1971, who is resident in Britain, is eligible to enter if she comes into either category. Entries close on Sept. 30. Entrants are invited to submit a sample of their journalistic work which must be not less than 700 and not more than 2,500 words in length. If the work has not been published, the entrant will be required to show she has had some journalistic work published.

Distinguished judges

The judges will be a panel of distinguished writers and journalists. They are The Countess of Longford (chairman), Miss Harriet Crawley, Miss Marjorie Proops, Mr Paul Johnson, Mr Malcolm Muggeridge and Mr John Arsey, Editor of The Daily Telegraph Magazine, who was awarded £250.

At their discretion the prize money may be divided among winners or awarded to one outright winner. Last year's winner, Mrs Sally Beauman, Associate Editor and a writer on The Daily Telegraph Magazine, was awarded £250.

Entries should be typewritten and submitted, with six copies, to the Secretary of the Judges, Catherine Pakenham Memorial Trust, c/o Coutts and Co., 188, Fleet Street, London, E.C.3.

BENTINE SON'S PLANE FEARED DOWN IN SEA

The light aircraft carrying Stuart Bentine, 21, son of Michael Bentine, the comedian, is likely to have crashed into the sea in bad weather while its occupants were attempting to watch a power-boat race last Saturday, police believe.

After day-long checks of reported sightings, police said: "If the aircraft had crashed on land, we would have heard by now."

The plane, piloted by Mr Andrew Slade, 25, of Sandy Wey, Cobham, Surrey, took off from Lasham airfield, Hampshire, on Saturday afternoon. Mr Bentine's home was at Esher.

TURRIFF SUES CITY OVER BARBICAN

Turriff Construction, and Turriff Construction Corporation, are claiming damages in a High Court case concerning the second phase of the Barbican development in the City. The companies are suing the City of London Corporation, and a writ has been served.

An appearance has been entered on their behalf. The Turriff directors announced last month that they were withdrawing from the £40 million scheme.

Building workers on the Barbican site called yesterday for a public inquiry into the dispute which has led to the companies' withdrawal.

CRASH VICTIM WAS PREGNANT

A young woman killed in a crash during a police car chase was an expectant mother, a pathologist said when the inquest on her body was held yesterday at Nottingham police station. She was Mrs Marjorie Davis, 22, of Shelford Road, Gedling, near Nottingham.

Mrs Davis was a passenger in one of several cars involved in a collision with an oncoming vehicle that was being chased by police. After the inquest was adjourned Nottingham police said that a man under arrest was still in hospital.

REYKJAVIC DOGS WIN RELIEVE

By Our Reykjavic Correspondent

Reykjavic city council has decided not to force dog owners to get rid of their pets under a law which bans dogs from cities and towns for health reasons. Instead, the council will appeal to owners to obey the law and gently point out to them that they are breaking it.

The council's steering committee voted by four to one to defer application of the law for a month. It was to have been enforced yesterday.



Mrs Sarah Krasnoff, 74, the "flying granny" who has died in Amsterdam after her 160th crossing of the Atlantic in five months, and her grandson, Mitchell Gelfand, her fellow traveller.

CAUTIOUS NEW FORCE IN MAFLA

By IAN BALL in New York

JOSEPH YACOVELLI, a 42-year-old bachelor, appears to have emerged as a new power in the upper echelon of the New York Mafia in the reshuffle that followed the serious wounding of Joe Colombo by a gunman this summer.

Informers and federal and state law-enforcement officials were somewhat surprised that the Mafia, who are family oriented, would assign a leadership role to an unmarried man.

But Yacovelli is said to have shown the kind of caution and reserve in his career that makes him acceptable to the "traditionalists."

These are the men who feel that the crime syndicate should sell his tours, he said. "It would virtually mean we took away his licence to trade."

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GANG ATTACKS FIVE BRITISH TOURISTS

A gang of youths attacked and robbed five British tourists holidaying in London yesterday. Mrs and Mrs Leonard John Hedde, of Linkfield Lane, Redhill, Surrey, their daughter aged 16 and two friends, Hilary Duff, 17, of Redhill, and Carol Wilson, 26, of Crawley, Sussex, were walking to their hotel when they were attacked.

Mr Hedde's left wrist was slashed when one of the attackers cut his wrist watch off. His wallet, containing £40, was stolen. He said his daughter and Miss Duff ran away and escaped attack.—Renter.

Expulsion threat to guilty tour firms

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

HOLIDAY tour operators found guilty of overbooking and deliberately misleading the public may face expulsion from the Association of British Travel Agents. The association's commission of inquiry will report this month.

Mr Robert Waller, the organisation's chairman, giving details yesterday of their plans to deal with offenders, said penalties would range from a reprimand to a severe fine or expulsion.

"Expulsion would mean that none of our outlets could sell his tours," he said. "It would virtually mean we took away his licence to trade."

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POLICE HURT IN COURT SCUFFLE

Three policemen were hurt in a 10-minute scuffle in a Coventry court yesterday after magistrates had remanded a married couple in custody. With others, the couple were accused of either theft or handling stolen goods.

Relatives and friends screamed, and pushed at a police cordon as the pair went down the cell steps. Afterwards, Mrs Bowman, 28, of no settled address, was bound over for 12 months to keep the peace.

COURT CARPET BAGGERS

By JAMES O'DRISCOLL, High Court Reporter

THE Lord Chief Justice, Lord Widgery, had his brand-new, cream coloured pile carpet, valued at about £400, stolen from the High Court in the Strand yesterday.

The carpeting, in three rolls, stood in an alcove at the end of the Judges' corridor on the first floor, ready for laying in the Lord Chief Justice's room.

But at 8.30 a.m. yesterday three men were disturbed by a court official as they were removing two of the rolls. They hastily put the two in a van and fled.

The court official chased the van but lost it in heavy City traffic. Police and security men took up the hunt.

The High Court is on vacation and Ministry of Works employees are carrying out roof repairs and interior decoration and refurbishing.

Last week two law books were stolen from the office of the Attorney General, Sir Peter Rawlinson, in the building. Both could be of value to collectors.

They are "Lamard's Eirenarcha," fourth edition, 1859, and "Staudford's Pleas of the Crown," dated about 1855.

Earlier recent thefts from the High Court include a Judge's wallet taken from his jacket in his private room.

Let down

A spokesman for TWA said last night that it was primarily aimed at helping students let down by charter companies. "We have had a number of requests over the weekend for help, and at least two dozen students turned up at Heathrow airport today, asking for aid."

The offer is open only to residents of the United States. We will take their home address, and the address of their parents, and expect reasonable assurance that they are stranded."

Penniless students will be able to fly now and pay later if they can guarantee payment on arrival in America.

Hundreds of foreign students, mainly Americans, are sleeping "rough" in London airport terminal and railway station buildings because they have underestimated the cost of accommodation in Britain.

At least 25 students slept in the arrival terminal at Heathrow airport on Tuesday night.

TRAVEL AGENCY HAS £45,000 DEFICIENCY

Discovery Travels Ltd., a travel and theatre ticket agency, of London Road, Westcliff-on-Sea, had an estimated deficiency of £45,000, creditors were told in London yesterday.

Mr Leslie Bates, the official receiver, said that the company, founded in 1958, had apparently traded at a loss for several years. Its business then improved, but it incurred substantial losses by opening a branch in Buckingham Gate Road, London, in 1970.

The controlling director until July, 1970, was Mr Eric William Tarrant, and afterwards, except for a short period, Mr Christopher Richard Cradock.

Granny with craze for flying dies near airport

By ANNE SINGTON in Amsterdam

THE AMERICAN grandmother who has flown the Atlantic almost daily for nearly two months died yesterday in a hotel within earshot of the jet airliners at Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport.

Mrs Sarah Krasnoff, 74, of Cleveland, Ohio, had suffered a mild heart attack after arriving from New York earlier in the week.

Also in the hotel was her grandson Mitchell Gelfand, 14, a constant companion of Mrs Krasnoff on her mystery flights.

He had lived with his grandmother since January, 1970, because he preferred the school near her home.

Legal action Yesterday the boy's father, Mr Leonard Gelfand, arrived in Amsterdam from Cleveland to be told of his mother-in-law's death. He confirmed he had started legal proceedings two weeks ago in an effort to find his son, whom he had neither seen nor heard from since July 8, when he left with his grandmother, ostensibly on a five-week trip to Israel.

"I first became alarmed when neighbours reported having seen my son in Cleveland when he should have been in Israel," he said.

But he did not learn of the boy's whereabouts until Tuesday when a neighbour telephoned him after hearing a report on a radio news bulletin.

Earlier reports said Mrs Krasnoff had spent £50,000 on more than 160 flights across the Atlantic over a period of five months.

"Quite bizarre" But Mr Gelfand, who described the financial aspects of his mother-in-law's exploits as "quite bizarre," said there was no question of their having started before July 9.

He had seen his son regularly in April and May, and his mother-in-law had always previously checked with him before taking the boy away.

Asked about reports that Mrs Krasnoff, widow of a dairy store owner, had undertaken her non-stop travels to spend a legacy, Mr Gelfand said: "I don't know of any inheritance."

"Mrs Krasnoff's brother died in 1956. That is the only possible source I know but the family was not wealthy."

LARGE WITHDRAWALS Fears of extortion

On New York Staff telephoned: Mrs Krasnoff had been drawing large sums of money from different banks throughout the summer.

Mr Gerald Chatman, lawyer for Mr Gelfand, said in Cleveland yesterday, that her son-in-law had become concerned about the possibility of her being the victim of extortion because she had always lived "very, very frugally."

APPEAL TO FELL DISEASED ELMS

West Sussex county council appealed yesterday to people who have diseased elms to fell them and burn the bark and branches on the spot.

It stated that Dutch elm disease, which is sweeping parts of Southern England, has reached "epidemic proportions" in a large area south of the Downs between Bignor Rectory and Hampshire.

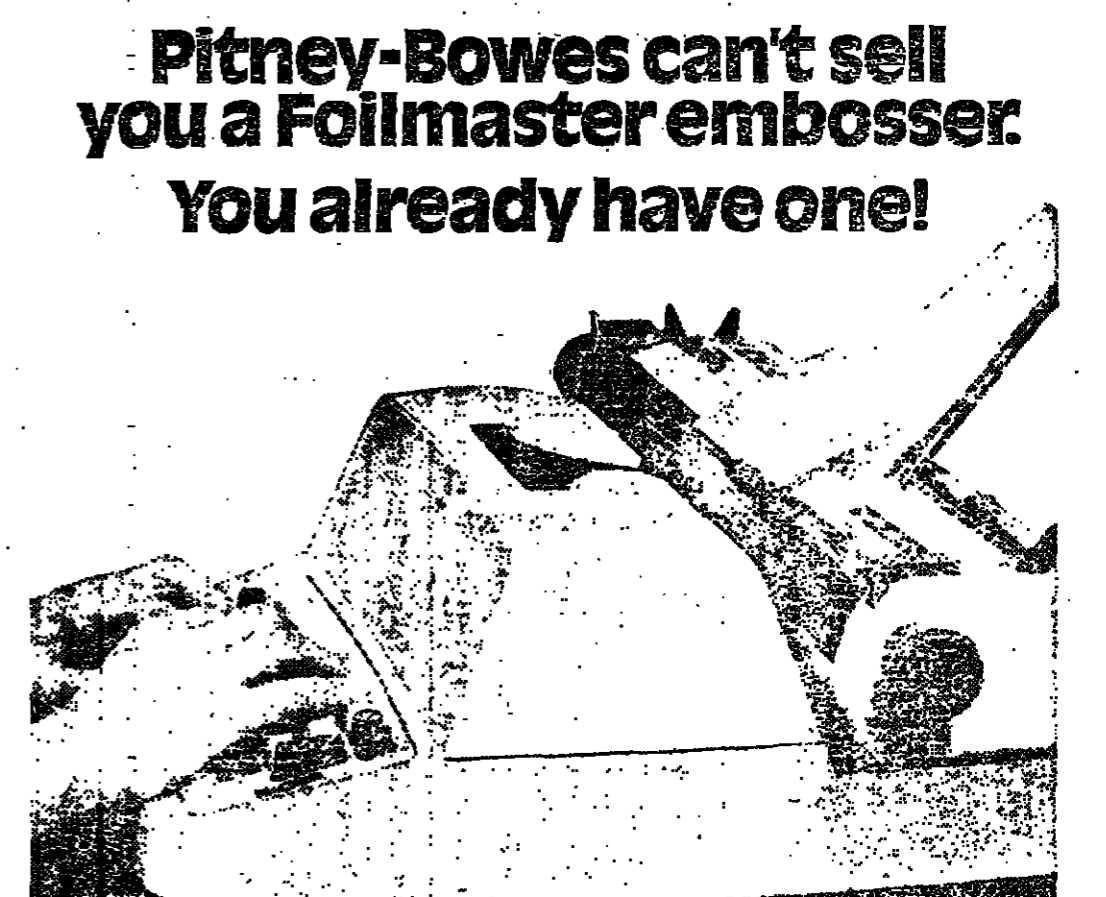
KEN DODD WILL PLAY MALVOLIO

Ken Dodd, the comedian, is to play Malvolio in "Twelfth Night" at Liverpool Playhouse for three weeks in November.

The play will be the gala performance of the theatre's diamond jubilee year. "I've always wanted to work with the greatest scriptwriter in the world," said Ken Dodd yesterday.

NAIL BOMB HOAX

Police have sent a report to the Director of Public Prosecutions, naming four men, after the discovery of a bomb hoax parcel at Southampton Street post office, Strand, addressed to I.R.A. headquarters. It contained nail bombs according to a Customs declaration.



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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Account: Aug. 23-Sept. 3. Pay Day: Sept. 14. Bargains Marked: 10,108
Rises: 308. Falls: 541. Unchanged: 1,242. Dollar Premium: 23 p.c. (-1 p.c.)

Quietly irregular trading ahead of the figures from ICI

WITH MANY operators holding fire ahead of today's interim results from industrial market leader, Imperial Chemical Industries—the short-term trend of share prices is often governed by satisfaction or otherwise with the profit figures of a leading industrial group — one of the stock exchange scene was one of quietly irregular conditions.

Continued uncertainty about the position of industry in the event of labour problems arising from the large wage claims now in the pipeline is posing a big question for institutional and public investors alike, hence the almost complete absence of anything more than routine business in the market.

Blue chip industrials lost ground in early dealings as jobbers anticipated nervous selling, but this failed to materialise to any degree and prices subsequently became steadier on professional bear covering and minor operations by "cheap" buyers.

The Financial Times Ordinary share index, 2.1 down at the 11 a.m. calculation, was finally 1.4 better on balance.

Dealers in British Government securities again reported a market unsettled by currency uncertainties. Short and medium-dated stocks showed losses extending to 1/4 in morning dealings, but the market became brighter later in the day following the appearance of buyers at the long end of the Treasury 9 1/2% 1987 A's, ended 4 better at 96, a movement which gave rise to renewed suggestions that official supplies of this stock are about to run dry.

After a cautious opening on further consideration of the day's appointing lending figures, leading bank shares staged a smart rally and, although best levels were not always held, the final tone was quite satisfactory. National Westminster held a rise of 9 to 60 1/2, while Barclays ended 3 better at 60 3/4, after 60 1/2, and Lloyds 5 up at 59 7/8, after 60 1/2, and Midland 3 1/2 higher at 52 1/2, after 52 1/2, National

and Grindlays jumped to 42 1/2 on the good interim results before closing unchanged on balance at 41 1/2. The day's newcomer to the industrial sections, Carron Company (Holdings) enjoyed a lively debut. Introduced to the market at 150p, the 25p Ordinaries quickly advanced to 205p before closing at 175p. British Benzol were firm at 55p ex the 100 p.c. scrip issue, with the new at the same price. Lennons Supermarkets were also better at 99p, ex scrip issue.

Questor's comments on takeover possibilities left Roddingtons' Brewery firm at 114p, while other brewery bid favourites to make headway included J. W. Cameron, at 166p, and Samuel Webster, at 380p.

Northern Developments, a weak market on Tuesday in the wake of gossip about a possible fund-raising operation attracted a "cheap" buyers and recovered 15 points to 225p. Elsewhere in the building group, L. Fairclough advanced 10 to 242p on the interim results and the announcement about the company's share in a big motorway contract.

Richard Costain rose 9 to 205p on "asset situation" buying, while other bright spots included Mixconcrete, at 108p, Richard Johnson Tiles, at 37 1/2p, and Kennedy's (Builders' Merchants) at 33 1/2p. Initially dull at 52 1/2p, Imperial Chemical Industries ended 1 higher on the day at 32 1/2p. A. and S.

Henry rose 2 more to 75p on suggestions that Great Universal Stores might put in a last-minute counter-bid to the one from United Drapery Stores. The company's advice to reject the latest offer from Bristol Street Group left Bluebell Brothers 6 down at 82p; shareholders were selling in the market, presumably on fears that Bristol Street might decide to withdraw.

Ralli International moved up 5 points to 151p on hopes in connection with the forthcoming interim results, while Henderson Kenton (down 12 on Tuesday) recovered 9 to 21p. Friedland Doggart jumped to 85p on the interim figures before reacting to 75p on profit-taking. Further attempted buying of Falkland Island left the shares another 15 points higher at 185p.

In the engineering group, Babcock and Wilcox advanced 10 points to 230p, with dealers connecting the activities of a big buyer with option declaration in finances. T. W. Ward were also 10 up at 53 1/2p following news of the acquisition.

Small sellers predominated in the property share group. Despite satisfaction with the increased dividend and proposed scrip issue, Oddenino's ended 7 down at 32 1/2p, after 32 1/2p. The Anglo property development plans failed to help Capital and Counties, 3 1/2 easier at 9 1/2p. Among foods, Northern Dairies

advanced 8 to 10 1/2p and Associated Dairies 4 to 280p, but British Sugar reacted 9 to 540p on profit-taking. Talk of a possible "rights" issue undermined the market in British Petroleum, which ended 11 points down at 505p. Barnham were similarly lower at 40 1/2p in sympathy, but "Shell" and Ultramar held steady at 37 1/2p and 290p respectively.

Adverse advices from Johannesburg, made for a dull opening in Kaffirs, but the market subsequently became steadier in the absence of local selling. Small net gains were recorded by President Brand, at 44p, East Dries, at 150p, "Ostis", at 355p, and Kloof, at 225p. Elsewhere in mines, Consolidated Murchison fell 25 to 315p on the autonomy price cut, while profit-taking hit "Casta", at 207p, and Selection Trust, at 695p.

In Australians, Posidone ended 25 down at 97 1/2p, after 95 1/2p, while other dull spots included Carr Boyd, at 16p, and Great Boulder, at 7 1/2p. Against the trend, Pan Continental Mining rose 7 to 67p on the assay report.

Tailpiece

THE SHARES of Melody Mills, the wallpaper manufacturer, currently stand at 51p, offering a yield of 8.1 p.c. and a price/earnings ratio of 4.8, statistics which seem attractive in the light of reasonable trading prospects.

In the recent full report, the chairman, Mr. W. T. Meigh, while reluctant to forecast what the result of the year's operations might be, gave encouragement in his statement that the company's new collection had been well received at home and abroad.

The company already has a foothold in Europe by way of its German subsidiary and should reap advantages if Britain joins the Common Market.

An asset backing for the shares is a comforting 4 1/2p each.

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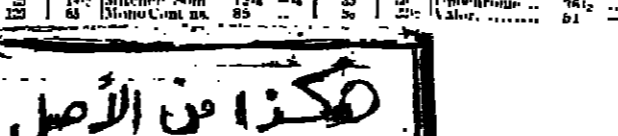
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THE QUESTOR COLUMN

Dramatic turnround by composites at half-time

By PETER WELHAM and PETER DUFFY



Lord POLWARTH, chairman of General Accident, reporting that the company has pulled out of the red on underwriting business.

Perhaps the most interesting statistic to emerge from Rolinco's annual report is its increasing stake in the pharmaceutical industry.

What is more, apart from a small purchase of Ciba-Geigy, all new investment in this industry appears to be in Britain.

Bouncing back with Letraset

Simply doubling up on the second half of the year to April 30 gives 652,000 pre-tax so it is no surprise that Letraset is forecasting an "appreciable increase" on last year's 247,000.

On this basis the prospective price/earnings ratio at 40p is under 10 and the shares, which in the dizzy days of 1969 touched 115p, look attractive.

Letraset itself is confident that this is something it can take in its stride. It already has 38 competitors marketing a similar product around the world.

Rolinco a bull of Britain

THE GNOMES of Rotterdam are evidently taking a bullish view of Britain in general and its pharmaceutical industry in particular.

Assets Needlers' only sweetener

IT'S STILL lollipops tomorrow for Needlers, the boiled sweet and confectionery manufacturer.

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INTERIM STATEMENT

The Directors have declared an interim dividend of 8% on the issued capital of £36,715,847 as increased by the final conversion of Loan Stock on the 1st January, 1971.

For last year interim and final dividends of 7½% and 9% were paid on issued capital of £34,988,670, making a total of 16½%.

Table showing Estimated Half-Year Results with columns for 6 months to 30th June 1971, 6 months to 30th June 1970, and Year 1970.

It is again emphasised that estimated half-year results cannot be taken as a guide to a full year's results.

FIRE AND ACCIDENT DEPARTMENTS: The results from most of the important territories, with the exceptions of Australia and Canada, have been better, although in the United Kingdom, motor business is still not profitable.

MARINE DEPARTMENT: The 1969 Account, which will be closed at the end of this year, is showing a better profit.

INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT: The expansion of income has continued but, as forecast, at a rate somewhat below the exceptional increase recorded in 1970.

Table showing Life and Annuity Business with columns for 6 months to 30th June 1971, 6 months to 30th June 1970, and Year 1970.

COMPANIES

Brit. Cotton Growing

THE Manchester-based British Cotton Growing Association warns that its earnings for the year to Oct. 31 next will be very much below last year's because of the abnormally small cotton crop in Nigeria.

Zambia air group

SPENCER Aviation, the London-based aviation company, is joining with Zamair of Ndola and Kiwe and Skytravel of Lusaka to form a public company operating in the fields of aircraft sales, maintenance and air charter in Zambia.

Elliott Group

HALF-TIME results of Elliott Group of Peterborough show a pre-tax level of £198,465 at the pre-tax level, and the directors say they expect to see a further advance in trading profits for the full year.

Leonard Fairclough

LEONARD Fairclough, construction engineering group, is lifting its interim 2½ p.c. to 12½ p.c. The interim profit for the six months to June 30 produced a hefty rise in pre-tax profits to £264,000 from £210,000.

W & C Properties

A FINAL dividend of 3½ p.c. (payable Oct. 28) by Westminster and Country Properties takes the year's total from 4½ to 5 p.c. Group profit in the year to April 30 rose from £124,558 to £212,810.

Young, Austen

BESIDES raising its dividend from 5½ p.c. to 6½ p.c. for the year to April 30, heating, ventilation and air conditioning engineering Young, Austen and Young is handing out one-for-two scrip. Group profit increased from £709,155 to £852,432, and the net figure was up from £156,825 to £215,456.

Contracts

Dowty Rotol

A CONTRACT worth more than £1 million to supply parts for the Hawker Siddeley Harrier aircraft ordered by the United States Marines has been given to Dowty Rotol, Staverton, Gloucestershire. The contract includes landing gear, flight control and fuel system components.

MINING

Silvermines

NET PROFITS of the Dublin-based Silvermines fell from £813,615 to £584,185 over the six months ended June 30. In an interim report the company states that during the half Macgobban (Ireland) mined and shipped 36,390 (87,190 tons) of barite ore.

Tongkah

TONGKAH Harbour Tin Dredging Berhad's Rompin dredge has been closed down because of the lack of profitability of operations during the first six months. Investigation is proceeding regarding the future working of the remainder of the property.

APPOINTMENTS

James Capel and Co-Mr E. Godden will cease being a member on Sept. 17. Mr C. Sanger will be admitted as a member on the following day.

IN BRIEF

Hotel York: Profit 267,635 (£230k), before tax £20,000 (17,000). Dividend 2½ p.c. (12½). Company is to buy freehold properties in Craven Hill Gardens and Riverside Gardens, W2 for £150,000.

BIDS AND DEALS

B.S.G.-William Street

BRISTOL Street Group has acquired the share capital of William Street and some buildings and exhibition contractors, for £70,000 cash.

Ocean Incheape

OCEAN INCHEAPE is linking with the Cecil and Henry Phipps Organisation, of Malta, to form a joint company to provide services including Maltese National Lines, Ocean Steam, of Liverpool, and the Incheape Group, of London, operate Ocean Incheape on a worldwide basis.

Thos. W. Ward

THOS. W. WARD has acquired the capital of Taylor Bros. (Sandiacre), general engineer and iron.

Union Steam talks today

NEW ZEALAND'S Minister of Transport, Mr John Gordon, expects firm and even final decision on the question of whether the New Zealand Government would have to take up a shareholding in the Union Steam Ship Company at meetings today.

Raglan names guarantor

THE GUARANTOR of the £1.7 million mortgage granted to the Frugonia Property Company in respect of the flats sold to it by Raglan Property Trust was named yesterday as Mr W. C. Stern, managing director of the Freshwater Group of companies.

Scott Lithgow wins £7m order

THE biggest ships ever ordered by Sugar Lipe, the Tate and Lyle subsidiary, will be built on the Clyde by Scott Lithgow at a cost of £7 million for a pair of 28,000-ton bulk sugar carriers. The ships are for delivery in 1975 and 1974.

AMERICAN COMMODITIES

CHICAGO: Wheat, St. Louis, Sept. 1-147½, Dec. 148½, March 149½. Soybean, St. Louis, Sept. 27-109½, Dec. 110½, March 111½. Sugar, New York, Sept. 21-23½, Nov. 23½, Jan. 24½.

ZAMBIAN ANGLO AMERICAN LIMITED

(Incorporated in Bermuda)

Declaration of Dividend No. 70

Notice is hereby given that a final dividend (No. 70) of 15p per share in respect of the financial period ended 30th June, 1971 has been declared payable to members registered in the books of the Company at the close of business on 17th September, 1971.

The Company is unable to hold in Bermudian currency cash funds arising from revenue sources and accordingly this dividend is declared in the currency of the United Kingdom.

Warrants drawn in United Kingdom currency will be posted from the registered office of the Company in Bermuda and from the Johannesburg and United Kingdom offices of the transfer secretaries on or about 21st October, 1971.

Holders of Share Warrants to Bearer are notified that the dividend will be payable on or about 22nd October, 1971, against presentation of coupon No. 75 at the London Bearer reception office, Charter Consolidated Limited, 10/11, Austin Friars, London, E.C.2, or at Banque de l'Union Parisienne, 6 & 8 Boulevard Hausmann, Paris 8e. Coupons must be left four clear days for examination. A notice will be published in the Press at a later date giving details regarding payment of coupons.

The share registers in Bermuda and the local share registers in the United Kingdom and the Republic of South Africa will be closed from 18th September, 1971 to 24th September, 1971, both days inclusive.

Any change of address or dividend instruction involving a change in the office of payment to apply to this dividend must be received by the Company on or before 17th September, 1971, and members must, where necessary, have obtained the approval of the relevant exchange control authorities having jurisdiction in respect of such changes.

Attention is drawn to the fact that whereas dividend warrants posted from Johannesburg have in the past been drawn in South African Rand, such warrants will from this date be drawn in United Kingdom Currency on the Company's London bankers. The Board of Directors has taken this decision in view of the fluctuations in exchange rates between United Kingdom and South African currencies resulting from the current international monetary position.

Payments due to shareholders resident in Rhodesia are governed by exchange control regulations in Bermuda and in the United Kingdom and will be blocked. Members with registered addresses in Rhodesia may, however, mandate payment of this dividend to authorised banks in Bermuda or authorised depositaries in the United Kingdom for credit to blocked accounts.

In terms of current United Kingdom exchange control regulations members with registered addresses outside the scheduled territories will receive payment in transferable sterling.

In respect of dividends payable from the United Kingdom transfer office or to the order of members whose registered addresses are in the United Kingdom, or to other members who have mandated payment to addresses in the United Kingdom there will be deducted United Kingdom income tax at the standard rate except where authority has been received from the Inspector of Foreign Dividends to pay without such deduction. In all other cases no United Kingdom income tax will be deducted.

Subject to final audit the operating results of the Company and its subsidiaries for the period 26th June, 1970 to 30th June, 1971, are given below:

Financial Statement table with columns for 1970's and 1971's. Includes sections for Investment Income, Surplus on realisation of investments, Less: Administration and other expenses, Profit before Taxation, NET PROFIT FOR THE PERIOD, APPROPRIATIONS, and Unappropriated profit 30th June, 1971.

By order of the board D. F. Ellis, Assistant Secretary.

U.K. Registrars: Registered Office: Charter Consolidated Limited, Belvedere Building, Kent House, Station Road, Ashford, Kent, England.

S.A. Registrars: Consolidated Share Registrars Limited, 62 Marshall Street, Johannesburg (P.O. Box 61051 Marshalltown Transvaal).

COURTNEY, POPE (HOLDINGS) LIMITED

PRELIMINARY STATEMENT FOR FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31st MAY 1971

Preliminary unaudited figures for the past financial year indicate that group profits, before taxation, will achieve £300,000 for the first time in the history of your company.

Your Directors intend to recommend a final dividend of 2½p per share less income tax which together with the interim dividend of 1½p per share makes a total distribution for the year of 4p-20p cent.

At the Annual General Meeting last December the issued ordinary capital of the company was increased by a 1 for 5 scrip issue and your Directors forecast a total dividend for the year of not less than 17½p cent. against an effective equivalent of 16½p cent.

The aggregate payment of 20p per cent. on the new capital thus constitutes an increase of 2½ p.c. over that forecast and 3½ p.c. above the equivalent actually paid in 1970.

L. R. COURTNEY, Chairman.

Invergordon Distillers (Holdings) Limited

Extracts from the Chairman's Review and Accounts at 31st March, 1971

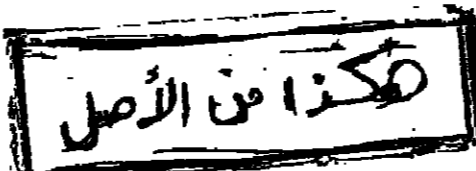
The profits of the company show a further increase, notwithstanding the constraints of substantially higher labour and raw material costs, coupled with less than buoyant markets in the Scotch whisky industry.

Sales again advanced and significant progress continued to be made in developing the overseas markets for Findlater's Finest and our other blended Scotch whiskies.

It is hoped that the steadily improving trend in the company's trading will be maintained in the current year and a modest increase in profits is expected.

Turnover for the year £3,061,944 (£2,496,189). Net profit for the year (tax nil) £202,066 (£91,052). Report and accounts available from the Secretary, 9 Woodside Crescent, Glasgow G3.

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PHILBLACK LIMITED

The Thirty-Fifth Annual Meeting of Philblack Limited held on Sept 25, 1971, in London.

The following is the statement by the Chairman, Mr. Philip Walker, which has been circulated with the Report and notes for the year ended March 31, 1971.

It is with great pleasure that we welcome to the Board Mr. M. Simpson who was appointed on the 23rd February, 1971.

I have to report a year of considerable difficulty in many respects. The problems which faced the car industry, and particularly the tyre industry, to which I referred last year were indeed accentuated during 1970-71, this making the year for our products substantially less than we had anticipated.

On the 1st January prices were increased by between 8% and 10%, but I am afraid that this was not sufficient to cover all the increases that have occurred both before and since that date.

Development Programme Completed Capital expenditure during the year was nearly £500,000 and allowed us to complete our development programme at the onmouth plant and to make modifications to meet the requirements of changes in technology.

Share Stock Issue In November, with the help of our advisers, we raised £500,000 in the form of an 11% Debenture Stock, and we have doubt that, in a period when British industry has serious liquidity problems, this arrangement is very much to the benefit of our Company and enables us to pursue our plans with a flexibility which would not otherwise have been the case.

Current Outlook The immediate problems which face the industry are:— the current generally slow economic growth of the country; the excessive rise in costs as instanced by an increase of 25% in raw material prices since January of this year; excess capacity in the United Kingdom, which will be aggravated by another large carbon black plant coming into operation a few months time.

These problems are serious although not exceptional in industry as a whole. On the other hand our ability to recover a substantial cost increases which are beyond our control higher selling prices, enabling us to regain the profitability which we have experienced in recent years may be delayed.

In spite of all the difficulties to which I have referred your company is well placed to take advantage of a resurgence of activity in the car and tyre industries and, it is with this in mind and having regard to the non-recurring nature of at least one of the cost factors to which I have referred, that our Board has decided to recommend the maintenance of the dividend.

Finally, I am sure you will all join me in a word of thanks to a fine team which has worked extremely well in less than easy circumstances.

Investments In the first quarter of 1971 we made purchases in the U.S. worth more than £1.78 million on balance.

Results In the past financial year the company's ordinary share capital rose from £1,499,300,000 to £1,444,300,000. As a result of the price increase and the issue of new shares during the year the company's net assets, including the bonded debt, rose by 30 per cent. from £1.3 million to £1.692 million.

At the end of the financial year the value of a share, including issuing costs, was £1.196, which is a rise of 20 per cent. from the figure of £1.163 at 1st July, 1970.

An amount of £140,600,928, including the balance brought forward from last year, is now available for appropriation. We propose the payment of a dividend on the Ordinary Shares of £1.3 (1970: £1.2) on the capital as increased by the 1 for 10 scrip issue of 2nd August 1971.

Copies of the full Report and a descriptive booklet may be obtained from the Company:— ROLINCO NV, P.O. BOX 973, Rotterdam.

MONEY AND EXCHANGES

Sterling closes firmer as gold price rallies

STERLING closed firmer after a day of fairly active trading. Opening rate was around \$2.45 and the close \$2.45 1/2 after trading in the range \$2.45-52.50.

Continental currencies showed little change. The commercial rate was \$1.50 to the dollar and the financial from \$1.50. The Deutschmark closed at 2.3663, the guilder at 5.4445 and the Swiss franc at 4.0005.

The slump in the gold price was checked at the afternoon fixing, which was 40 cents higher at \$41.10 an ounce. At the morning fixing the price had fallen back 20 cents to \$40.70.

THE POUND ABROAD The pound sterling is quoted in the following table for the week ending 29th August 1971. The London market rate is quoted for the week ending 29th August 1971.

OTHER MARKET RATES Headlines: 11.10.71, 14.500-14.600 GOLD PRICE 1oz Gold Bullion: \$170 2oz Gold Bullion: \$320

COMMODITIES LONDON METAL MARKETS Copper: 100lb 100% Cath. 100% Cath. 100% Cath.

LONDON GRAIN MARKETS WHEAT: 100lb 100% 100% 100% RICE: 100lb 100% 100% 100%

LONDON COMMODITY MARKETS RUBBER: 100lb 100% 100% 100% COCAEA: 100lb 100% 100% 100%

COVENT GARDEN Grapes in bulk: 100lb 100% 100% 100% Apples: 100lb 100% 100% 100%

BILLINGSBAY FISH Salmon: 100lb 100% 100% 100% Trout: 100lb 100% 100% 100%

Executive aircraft justified By DAVID GREEN HOW DOES a company justify having an aircraft for the use of its executives?

This somewhat detached view of everyday costing methods was echoed by most speakers. But the Business Aircraft Users' Association, representing 70 companies using over 100 company aircraft (including 25 jets) for business travel, feels optimistic about an upsurge of interest with the general brightening of the economic climate and the prospects of Common Market membership just around the corner.

The BAUA seminar was being held on the first day of the Business and Light Aviation Show

Letraset Limited

Key points, from Chairman's Statement and Accounts for the year ending April 30th, 1971.

Profit increased to a record level with an overall increase in sales of 23 per cent and improved margins.

The Year at a glance Sales 5,354 4,343 23.3% Profit 477 303 57.4%

UNIT TRUST PRICES

Table with columns: Name, Bid, Offer. Includes ABACUS UNIT MANAGEMENT, ARMA LIFE ASSURANCE CO., ALLIANCE INVESTORS TRUST.

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SPRECKLEY

All Divisions contribute to record results - encouraging order books reflect confidence

In his annual statement Mr. Fred Keel, Chairman of Charles Spreckley Industries Limited, said:

The rationale of the merger with the main operating companies of Sage-CDO was to obtain the maximum benefit from combining the production facilities and skills of 23 operating units from the two groups.

The results amply fulfil the forecast made in our merger document of November last and I am happy to tell you that Mr. G. A. Spreckley and Mr. W. H. Spreckley will again waive their dividends, with the result that they will have provided, at no cost to the company, nearly £70,000 additional capital, which they feel is thus being put to better use.

Specialist Contracting The largest in the Group, this division comprises mainly Charles Spreckley, Frederick Sage, Stanley Jones and Godolphin Metal Fronts. They are responsible for the complete fitting out of any building including joinery, architectural metalwork, prestige fronts and entrances, and floor, wall and ceiling finishes.

Mechanical Services In this division, Calefaction, Calair and County Air Conditioning (Nottingham) provide complete design, installation and maintenance facilities in all aspects of heating, ventilation, air conditioning, plumbing and refrigeration, together with factory services such as sprinklers, compressed air and hydraulic oil systems, chemical and steam pipework.

Electrical Consisting of Cain & Co, Calthorpe Electrical and C.D. Electric, the electrical division offers a complete nationwide contracting service for shops, hotels, schools, hospitals, offices and industry in general, together with street lighting on motorways and highways.

Signs With sales last year at a record level. Brilliant Signs has maintained its position as a leader in the manufacture and installation of both illuminated and non-illuminated signs and fascias.

Shop Equipment We formed Sageway Limited to manufacture and install self-service shelving, gondolas, automatic check-out counters and department store fittings.

Light Engineering We put together KleenFlo of Nottingham (since moved to Gosport), manufacturers of air conditioning equipment, and Custom Coils of Southampton, manufacturers of fitted coils for refrigeration and heating.

Common Market Frederick Sage & Co. (Belgium), established over fifty years ago in Brussels, has modernised and refitted many hundreds of premises on the Continent belonging to both British and European companies.

The Future More than ever the Nation is conscious of and concerned about its environment. A major part of our work in the Spreckley group of companies is devoted to improving the conditions under which people live, work and shop.

Table with columns: Sales, Group Trading Profit, Taxation, Total dividends less amounts waived.

WRIGHTON

The Annual General Meeting of F. WRIGHTON & SONS (ASSOCIATED COMPANIES) LIMITED was held on September 1 in London.

The following are highlights from the circulated statement of the Chairman and Managing Director, Mr. W. E. Wrighton:

The second half of the year showed a considerable improvement and the results for the full period reflect a year of satisfactory trading which is only slightly down on the record figures achieved for the year ending 31st March 1970.

The trading profit of £378,228 compares with £389,858 last year. A dividend of 15% is recommended (14%).

Production at the main factory now consists entirely of kitchen units for the domestic market and the mechanisation carried out over the last few years is continuing to bring benefits in reducing manufacturing costs and additional automated finishing processes are being installed.

GROUP FINANCIAL STATISTICS Year ended 31st March 1971 1970 Turnover £3,346,733 £2,964,803

Sales Manager

The GOOD SHOE

William Green & Son—Grenson—Limited is a successful company manufacturing and marketing men's shoes of high quality.

The need now is for a Sales Manager who will lead, control, administer and motivate a small high calibre sales force. The executive appointed will handle personally some existing major house accounts and develop new ones for the instock range. In addition he will contribute to marketing and overall company policy including range selection, and he will be encouraged to familiarise himself with production and design procedures.

Remuneration and fringe benefits are in line with the level of the appointment, and financial assistance with removal expenses to the Rushden area of Northamptonshire will be available.

Suitably qualified men in the flexible age range 35/45 will probably be in the shoe industry now, however, candidates with experience in men's wear or allied fields will be considered.

You are invited to write in strict confidence to John Campbell quoting reference JC.0798.

TACK TACK MANAGERIES CONSULTANTS, RECRUITMENT AND PERSONNEL SERVICES DIVISION, 178-184 Vauxhall Bridge Road, London, W.1.

Sales Promotion

... with a well funded growth organisation in the expanding leisure market, is the career opportunity offered by Hossons. The Company is a major factor in boating and bungalow letting holidays and future plans envisage progress in other areas.

The chosen candidate will take over responsibility for sales and sales promotional activities from the Managing Director and he will be supported by a small and competent team. Increasing sales volume describes the job and this includes face to face, telephone and written communication with customers, boat/property owners and travel agents. Film presentations, catalogue production and the Boat Show will also be involved.

The location is in the pleasant, low cost housing area of Lowestoft and financial assistance with removal is available. A good commencing salary is offered and future career prospects are unlimited. The man most likely to fill this demanding appointment will be a creative, fluent, numerate self-starter 35-41, with a proven sales record not necessarily in the leisure, holiday or travel industry. Write initially in strict confidence to John Campbell quoting reference JC.0799

TACK TACK MANAGERIES CONSULTANTS, RECRUITMENT AND PERSONNEL SERVICES DIVISION, 178-184 Vauxhall Bridge Road, London, W.1.

Water Resources Board

Data Processing Unit

has a new post involving the analysis of river flow data and the supervision of the preparation of records for the National Hydrological Archives. The successful candidate will join a team at Reading taking part in the Board's programme of work related to the national planning of water resources in England and Wales. Candidates should have a degree, HNC or equivalent in a suitable scientific subject and experience in the use of a computer, preferably of the ICL 1900 series. Expertise in programming, although desirable, is not essential, whilst experience of river flow gauging together with an engineering background would be useful.

Appointment will be as Assistant Experimental Officer or Experimental Officer, Non-contributory pension scheme.

Application Forms from Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, telephone Basingstoke 29222 extension 500 or London 01-838 1696 (24 hour 'Ansafone' service).

Please quote: S94-95/R3/B. Closing date: 27th September 1971

Stores and Clothing R & D Establishment, Colchester

Textile Chemists

There are two vacancies for work on the development of clothing to protect Navy, Army and Air Force personnel against chemical, dust and environmental hazards, and to assist generally in the development of materials and garments used by the Armed Forces. Experience either in bleaching, dyeing and finishing or coated fabric production is desirable.

Appointment will be as Experimental Officer or Assistant Experimental Officer according to age, qualifications and experience.

Application Forms from Mr. E. G. Chance, Room 107, Ministry of Defence, Ligon House, Theobalds Road, London, W.1, C1X 8FY.

Please quote reference: ADV/71(1)/B. Closing date: 24th September 1971.

Department of the Environment

Archaeological Science

There are vacancies for a chemist, a pedologist and a geologist/palynologist at the Department's Ancient Monuments Laboratory in Central London.

The work includes the examination of archaeological finds using a variety of techniques (e.g. chemical, metallurgical and microscopical) studies in ancient and historical metal and pottery technology; and pedological and botanical and zoological investigations of the environment.

Appointments will be at either Experimental Officer or Assistant Experimental Officer level according to age and experience. Candidates should have a degree or equivalent qualification in geology, chemistry or soil science together with some botanical training, whilst those wishing to be considered for the higher grade post must have experience of dealing with archaeological material.

Non-contributory pension scheme.

Application Forms from Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, telephone Basingstoke 29222 extension 500 or London 01-838 1696 (24 hour 'Ansafone' service).

Please quote: S94-95/L7/B. Closing date: 27th September 1971.

Department of the Environment

Geologists

are required for at least two posts in the Department's Planning Division. The successful candidates will be concerned with giving advice and preparing memoranda on geological aspects of planning; with environmental problems associated with the working of minerals; and the distribution of minerals and their economic importance.

Candidates should have a degree in Geology, preferably with some training in Geography, or an equivalent qualification.

Appointment will be as Scientific Officer or Senior Scientific Officer. For appointment at the senior level candidates must have had at least three years appropriate experience, ideally in the minerals industry or in local authority planning work.

Non-contributory pension scheme.

Application Forms from Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, telephone Basingstoke 29222 extension 500 or London 01-838 1696 (24 hour 'Ansafone' service).

Please quote reference: S92-93/LB/B. Closing date: 27th September 1971.

Marine Laboratory, Aberdeen

Physicist/Electrical Engineer

to take charge of a small group concerned with general experimental work in fisheries research. The initial emphasis will be on underwater optical problems and will involve collaboration with biologists concerned with the visual capacity of fish. Although based at Aberdeen, the duties will occasionally require periods of duty at sea on research or commercial fishing vessels.

Appointment will be at Scientific Officer or Senior Scientific Officer level, according to age, qualifications and experience. For appointment at the senior level candidates should have at least three years post-graduate experience.

Prospects of permanent pensionable appointment and of promotion.

Application Forms from Scottish Office Establishment Division, Room 171, St. Andrew's House, Edinburgh EH1 3BX.

Please quote: SOED/68/71/B. Closing date: 19th October 1971.

SITE SELECTION STAFF

The Independent Television Authority wishes to fill two vacancies in the Site Selection Section of the Engineering Division. Although initially based in London, the appointments will be made to the Authority's decentralised offices near Winchester, which should be due for occupation in 1973.

The successful candidates will be concerned with the selection and acquisition of sites for broadcasting stations, including negotiations with landowners, public authorities and other organisations.

Applicants should have considerable experience in property negotiation, town planning procedure and land surveying; the ability to negotiate at all levels and should be able to express themselves clearly both orally and in writing. The possession of a recognised professional qualification in surveying or town and country planning is a basic requirement. Knowledge of radio and contacts throughout the British Isles are desirable. The work will involve frequent short-term visits to new sites and travelling, subsistence, and car mileage allowances are payable. Candidates must hold a current driving licence.

The starting salary will be within the range £2,874 - £3,333.

Those interested should write or telephone for an application form quoting reference D.T./1750 to—

ITA The Personnel Officer, INDEPENDENT TELEVISION AUTHORITY, 70 Brompton Road, London, S.W.3. Telephone 01-584 7011 Ext. 482. Closing date for applications 27th September 1971

Experienced and Trainee REPRESENTATIVES

Britain's largest Finance House invites applications from men of good education, personality and appearance for the following vacancies:—

New Business Representatives: (various locations in the U.K. including London) Aged 24-35. Must be capable of negotiating at all levels. Previous experience in Banking/Finance is desirable but the principal requirement will be the ability and confidence to 'sell'. Company car. Four weeks' holiday.

Trainee Representatives: (London, Cardiff, Plymouth, Glasgow, Croydon) Aged 21-23. Minimum educational standard: 'O' levels (English/Maths). Graduate/HND applicants welcomed. Comprehensive training will be given within a branch office before being assigned to outside duties.

Non-contributory pension, free life assurance. Please write for application form, quoting vacancy and location to Douglas Atkins, Group Personnel Services, United Dominions Trust Limited, 51, Eastcheap, London, E.C.3.

UNITED DOMINIONS TRUST

The product of the 80's
Ready now for the salesman of the 70's!

Cassette Television is here. The EVR player is based on an entirely new concept of reproducing sound and vision of the customer's choice through a normal television set. Selling initially to industry and education the way will be paved for the expansion into home entertainment.

We are looking for a man to follow-up initial leads and contacts, and to develop new business openings. He will have 3 years proven success in speciality selling to industry and/or education, and will be a potential Regional Manager.

The area is centred on Yorkshire and the North Midlands, with Leeds as the focal point. Relocation expenses will be paid where necessary.

Basic Salary of £2,000 p.a. + incentive bonus + car + generous expenses + pension scheme and free life assurance.

If you think your potential matches ours—contact

David Jux, Personnel Manager, Rank Bush Murphy Ltd., Power Road, Chiswick, London, W.4. 01-994 6491

RANK BUSH MURPHY

Boehringer Ingelheim

A RARE OPPORTUNITY IN DISTRIBUTION MANAGEMENT

Have you the experience, ability and drive to participate in evolving a distribution policy from square one? From square one but with a difference—an existing substantial turnover via a distributor.

Experience will be required of negotiating terms and contracts with customers, administration of order processing and control of own vehicle route scheduling.

This is an important position with a company in a phase of rapid expansion. We are the U.K. subsidiary of one of the largest International Pharmaceutical Companies and a new warehouse and administrative headquarters are being established at Bracknell and will be ready for occupation during the latter part of 1972. We intend to take over distribution of our products from our agents as soon as possible after the completion of the building programme. Obviously this means that there is a lot of preparatory work to be done before that time. The appointment is to commence as soon as possible.

The salary will reflect the importance of the position and the company operates progressive personnel policies, including an excellent non-contributory pension scheme.

If you have the necessary experience and ability and you are aged 35 or under and would like to discuss the position further, please write with brief details of your career to date to: Boehringer Ingelheim Limited, Isleworth House, Great West Road, Isleworth, Middlesex.

A.B. ELECTRONIC COMPONENTS LTD.

Production Engineering Manager
— Associate Director Designate —

The Engineer will be expected to take his place on a small management board of the company at an early date.

To succeed in this position, he should be a Chartered Engineer aged 35/45 with extensive experience in a managerial capacity of staff engaged in:

1. Work Study & Incentive Schemes.
2. Redesigning & Coating.
3. Production Engineering, Planning & Tool Design.
4. Design & Construction of Special-Purpose Machinery.

Familiarity with manufacturing processes associated with press work, moulding, general machinery and mechanised assembly essential. Applicants would be expected to justify a salary in excess of £3,500 p.a. Fringe benefits associated with an appointment at this level are available.

Write or telephone for further details and application form to:

GROUP PERSONNEL MANAGER, ABERCYNON,
Glamorgan. Tel. No. Abercynon 331.

3M Minnesota 3M Research Limited

ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER

A key vacancy has occurred for a Manager of Administration at the Hawthorn Research Laboratory of Minnesota 3M Research Limited, a subsidiary of the 3M Company of St. Paul, Minnesota, U.S.A. The staff at present numbers about 90 and expansion is soon to occur. A high degree of independent action and responsibility is involved, and an ability to help the staff in a sympathetic fashion is an overriding requirement.

The challenge of this position could prove ideal to a truly capable man whose promotional opportunities have been reduced by company reorganisation, a take-over or redundancy and might suit an experienced man coming from a larger organisation. Good salary and personnel policies are operated by the company.

Applications should be made in writing to the Managing Director, Dr. G. F. Duffin, Minnesota 3M Research Limited, Pinnacles, Harlow, Essex.

Graduates for Production

Colgate - Palmolive is an international company with world leaders in the toiletries, soaps and detergent markets, amongst these are such household names as Colgate, Palmolive, Ultra-Brite and Ajax.

Manufacturing in the U.K. is based at a large modern production plant in Manchester, and in line with our future manpower needs we require ambitious graduates who wish to embark upon a career in Production Management.

They will work as team members within the Industrial Engineering Department involved in such activities as method and time study, budgetary control, cost reduction and other special projects, providing them with the experience and abilities for Production Management.

If you have what it takes to work within the challenging environment of a modern plant, are aged between 24 and 28, and have been educated to degree level, please write with brief details for an application form to:

Mr. C.A. Hirst, Personnel Manager, Colgate-Palmolive Limited, 371, Ordsall Lane, Manchester 5.

Credit Control Manager

This position will appeal to a young man with proven ability in the credit field who wishes to consolidate his career by taking full responsibility for the credit control department of a subsidiary company of the Bristol based UBM Group.

He will have had at least five years' experience in all aspects of credit control including the evaluation of credit worthiness of both new and existing customers. Preferably he should also be familiar with a computerised sales ledger and cash office system.

Salary negotiable up to £2,500 p.a. A contributory pension scheme. Re-location expenses will be paid where applicable.

Write giving brief details of career and qualifications to:

Mr. P. A. E. Carr, Group Personnel Manager, United Builders Merchants Ltd., Avon Works, Winterstoke Road, Bristol BS99 7PL.

SALES MANAGER

£3,000 plus

A Sales Manager is required for a company producing and selling aluminium greenhouses. The company, which is now comparatively small, is part of a large and successful international group.

The successful applicant will be required to:—

1. Contribute to the formulation and successful implementation of the company's total sales effort;
2. Assist in building, training and ultimately motivating and controlling a sales force and organisation selling to agents, builders and card centres, direct, and also employ and develop new channels of distribution;
3. Control and develop an existing export business;
4. Accept responsibility for the company's sales and distribution administration.

Applicants should have experience, not necessarily in this market, which will enable them to undertake these responsibilities successfully. They will be self-motivating and have an ability to enthuse and lead those under their control. This will be a serious and challenging management team dedicated to achieving company objectives. Salary negotiable £2,000-£3,000 p.a. bonus, company car. Benefits and prospects associated with a large group. Location Cambridge.

Apply in confidence by letter S.M.15294 Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

COMMERCIAL MANAGER WEST MIDLANDS

This senior appointment in a medium-sized light engineering and contracting company offers an excellent opportunity for an energetic commercially minded man.

He will be a member of a small management team directly responsible to the Managing Director. His duties will include the examination of existing commercial methods and the institution of improvements especially in the area of contract cost control.

He should be familiar with and able to negotiate conditions of contract and should have a good working knowledge of trades union affairs.

Salary will be commensurate with the responsibility of the position and the experience of the applicant.

Written applications with curriculum vitae should be addressed to:

The Managing Director WELLMAN GAS ENGINEERING LIMITED, Roberts House, Cornwall Road, Smethwick, Warley, Worcestershire.

DIRECTOR OF FINANCE **DIRECTOR OF PRODUCTION**

£4,000 neg. and Co. car **£4,300 neg.**

CA, with the experience and leadership to coordinate the financial policies and computerise the systems of a group of companies with a large sales ledger. Reporting directly to the Managing Director, he will be expected to provide professional knowledge and initiative to the group.

A modern manager fully experienced in the wine and spirit industry as well as being conversant with Industrial Engineering techniques. Reporting to the Managing Director, he will co-ordinate and control Production, Purchasing and Bonded Stock.

These positions are in the London area with a well established group of companies who are part of a large diversified British Corporation. The conditions of service, pension and benefits are first class.

Write, giving full details to:

THE MANAGING DIRECTOR, TALENT BROTHERS LTD., 20, MADDOX STREET, LONDON, W.1.

TECHNICAL SALESMEN

Systematic re-organisation of our sales territories to cope with considerable business expansion has created vacancies for technical salesmen to promote our range of industrial finishing products.

The positions offer substantial remuneration, car and the usual fringe benefits, to determine and recruit men with industrial selling experience, residing in the following areas: (a) N.W. London, (b) S.E. London, (c) Glasgow, (d) Birmingham/Worcestershire.

Applications to the Marketing Manager, Air Industrial Developments Ltd., Station Road, Shepton Mallet, Somerset, T.1. 480211.

OSMOND & SONS LIMITED, GRIMSBY

require a

PRODUCTION MANAGER/ TECHNICAL ADVISOR

with a Pharmacy Degree

Experience in the field of animal nutrition would be an advantage.

Attractive salary, life assurance and pension scheme.

Flying for real

Your GCE could be the key to a career that goes right to the top

This officer is 23, a trained, professional RAF pilot. He is in Germany, flying a Harrier jump-jet—"most exhilarating aircraft ever". More than that, in the RAF he belongs to a professional organisation, where sheer ability, and nothing else, can get you to the top. And, if you earn it, progress can be rapid. Judge from the pay—at 20, you could be on £2110; by 24, it could be £2895; there are good prospects of promotion to Squadron Leader (£3617-£4048) and Wing Commander (£4567-£4979).

Do you want a humdrum, closed-in, ordinary life? Or will you try for the sort of job where people have to be hand-picked?

Could you be an aircrew officer?

This is where you start finding out. Ask for your nearest RAF Careers Information Office address in phone book, or send coupon. To Group Captain E. Batschelet, MBIM, RAF, Adastral House (50CA), London, WGLX 8BU.

Please send me, without obligation, information about aircrew contracts.

Name: _____
Address: _____
Date of birth: _____ (Age limits, 17 to 28)

Please enclose a separate note of your present and/or intended educational qualifications. Minimum is 5 acceptable O-levels, including English language and maths, or equivalent. If you can offer A-levels or a Degree, so much the better.

Royal Air Force

HP BULMER LIMITED
World's Largest Cider Makers

Assistant to Export Manager

We are looking for a talented young man to join our growing Export Department. As marketing leaders in the U.K. our export business provides scope for an aggressive extension programme in the sales of Pectin (an enzyme derived from apples) as well as cider in a world market.

Applicants should be enthusiastic and have qualifications which will allow them to grasp technical detail. It is likely that a minimum qualification would be an A level in Chemistry, plus at least one European language (preferably French, German or Spanish). The successful candidate will have a flair for mixing and communicating with people at all levels. He will have had at least two years experience of retail sales—long enough to demonstrate his success—and must, above all, be able to generate sales on his own initiative. Extensive travel will be a routine part of his job and could extend, during any twelve months, to a period of six months outside the U.K.

The successful applicant could be based either in London or at our Hereford headquarters.

Prospects are excellent and it is envisaged that increased responsibility in the export field would soon be achieved by the successful applicant. Commencing salary would be £2,000 per annum and opportunities exist for movement, at a later stage, into other fields of the company's activities.

Excellent holiday arrangements, pension scheme and company profitability bonus etc constitute a part of our first class working conditions.

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ACCOUNTANT
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CHIEF ACCOUNTANT
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A Chief Accountant in his late thirties is required with experience at a senior level in the process manufacturing environment with a wide product range. He must be capable of contributing to general management by introducing and controlling modern financial accounting, management accounting and costing systems, together with budgets, forecasts, and other control procedures. The Company, located in Wellingborough, is an important manufacturing subsidiary of a Group which is currently engaged in a programme of reorganisation and modernisation preparatory to renewed expansion. Pension scheme, life assurance, relocation expenses. Applications in strict confidence under reference A3634 to E. A. C. Griffin.

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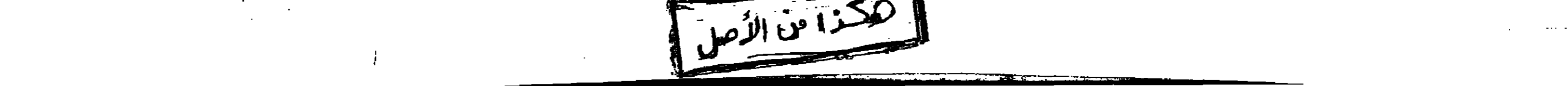
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2 ARE STILL IN THE RING... ESAREWITCH FROM 109 ENTRIES

By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott) COMPLAINTS from trainers that the S.K.F. Cesarewitch, with its restricted two-stone weight range, was "no true handicap" did not result in any spate of withdrawals at Tuesday's first forfeit. Seventy-two of 109 entries stand their ground.

Seventy-nine horses were given the minimum 7st 7lb weights published last week. Only 26 of these have dropped out. Withdrawals higher up the handicap include Charlton, Pride of Alcide, Laurence O, Chiselton, Melody Rock and Close Combat.

The Cambridgeshire, run two weeks before the S.K.F. Cesarewitch, has 90 first acceptors from an entry of 112. The most important withdrawals here are three-year-olds.

California Hill napped Geoff Lewis gives up the mount on Red Signal to ride California Hill and Paddy's Progress, second to Miss Fawn at Goodwood. Padrona, winner of the Cherry Hinton Stakes at Newmarket, placed at York in the Billy Bremner in the Follifoot Stakes.

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Red Signal fancied Piggott may start the afternoon on the right note by winning the Tadmor Maiden Stakes (2:30) on Red Signal over at Newmarket. Joel and sent up from Newmarket by Noel Murless.



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YORK JACKPOT CARD AND FORM GUIDE

STEWARDS: Mr R. Scrope, Lord Zealand, Lord Manton, Mr E. Sheffield, Lord Scarborough.

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3.30 (Jackpot Prefix 1): TADCASTER STAKES Maiden 2-Y-O Fillies Value to winner £37 6f (17 declared)

3.0 (Prefix 2): BRESLINGTON STAKES £671 14m (R. Dual Forecast)

4.0 (Prefix 4): CRATHORNE STAKES (Handicap) £675 7f (11)

4.30 (Prefix 5): RUFFORTH STAKES (Handicap) £685 11m (R. Dual Forecast)

5.0 (Prefix 6): FOLLIFOOT STAKES 2-Y-O £650 6f (R. Straight Forecast)

5.45: AMATEUR RIDERS' HURDLE £540 5m (5, Straight Forecast)

AMPLIFIER AT THIRD ATTEMPT

By CHRISTOPHER WRIGHT Northern Racing Correspondent

AMPLIFIER, a beaten favourite in his previous two outings, lost that undignified description in the Sancton Stakes (Div. I) at windswept York yesterday.

There were no problems this time as Lester Piggott, cool, calm and confident, brought Amplifier through with a smooth, late run to win by two-and-a-half lengths.

So, another American-bred colt was closest to the British Orpheus head away third Amplifier was struck into during the race and sustained a cut-off hind foot, but his trainer Jeremy Tree said that the injury was not serious.

Tree hopes to run Amplifier in the Prix de Chenes in Paris on Sept. 19.

Cambridgeshire run King Midas, a neck winner of the Garrowby Stakes from President Girl and the Cambridge run in the Cambridgehire on Oct. 2. Des Cullen will ride.

The match for the Strensall Stakes had punters pondering.

lan Balding, trainer of Tammuz.

Nadabi, ridden by Piggott, placed at 65 on Magic Flute the mount of Geoff Lewis, was an even-money chance.

For once, Piggott came off second best. Lewis chose to set the pace and Magic Flute was never headed. Nadabi attempted to get on terms two furlongs out, but it was all over by the time the Magic Flute romped past the post four lengths clear.

Lewis completed a double on the Queen's Tammuz in the Daily Stakes, but only after a few awkward moments. Tammuz, taken into the lead two furlongs out, decided he had done enough and took all Lewis's power to urge him home half a length clear of Big Top. Tammuz, who was trained by lan Balding's firm, runs next at Ascot on Sept. 24.

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European Three-Day Event Injured 'Strata' to miss Burghley

By ALAN SMITH RICHARD WALKER, who was runner-up in the last European Three-Day Event championship at Haras du Pin two years ago, will miss the chance to go one better in this year's title fight, which begins at Burghley today.

Yesterday, Upper Strata, the Australian-bred nine-year-old with which he had been picked to ride for Britain, was found to be lame, and had to be withdrawn.

As a result, Debbie West's Baccarat, who looked to have missed his chance when the team of Great Britain's Poacher was passed fit on Tuesday, will now take his well-deserved chance.

The full British team will be Mary Gordon-Watson and Cornishman V, the reigning European and world champions, Mark Phillips with Great Ovation, Richard-Meads with the Poacher and Miss West with Baccarat.

Baccarat promoted Baccarat's "promotion" to the team proper opens the way for another individual place, which will be held by Great Britain, a member of last year's world championship team—on Classic Chips.

Princess Anne with Doublet will be among the others vying for individual honours, following the precedent set by Miss Gordon-Watson, who won the 1969 title in France although she was left out of the official team.

The British team has an unparalleled record in recent championship events, having won the last two European titles in 1967 and 1968, the Olympic Gold in 1968 and the world championship in Funchestown last year.

But this year's renewal, which is sponsored by the British Industries, is no sure thing for them.

Rare appearance The Italians, who caused a surprise when winning the Gold in Tokyo, make a rare appearance with two of their Tokyo team, Paolo Anziani and Alessandro Argenton, among them.

Apart from Britain, only the French could compete with a full team at Puchestown, but the then host nation, Ireland, could be a considerably greater danger now.

The Russians, who have had plenty of time to acclimatise their new horses, Switzerland, who have missed out the last two Olympics, and the United States, who are sure to make this a hard-fought title.

The dressage will be judged today and tomorrow with the cross-country on Saturday and the final show-jumping phase on Sunday.



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Table listing various sports and their page numbers: Golf 24, Cycling 24, Athletics 24, Yachting 24, Soccer 26, Lawn Tennis 26, Rugby Union 26, Cricket 27.

Rotterdam Show VICTORY FOR SMITH

Harvey Smith on Mattie Brown won the Hackey Cup Prize, opening event of the Rotterdam International Horse Show which began yesterday, reports Peter Smith.

Smith's clear round of 71.75cc was a record for the Hackey Cup, which was won by West German rider Hans-Joachim Schmiedt. West German rider Hans-Joachim Schmiedt, who was also a finalist, David Broome and Sportsman were third.

Mette Brown, who was runner-up, was also a finalist. The Hackey Cup Prize, which was won by West German rider Hans-Joachim Schmiedt, was a record for the Hackey Cup, which was won by West German rider Hans-Joachim Schmiedt.

BRIGHTON PROGRAMME AND DRAW

Table with columns for HOTSURIA, FORM, and various race details including race numbers, names, and times.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AT THREE MEETINGS

Table listing race results from three meetings, including race names, winners, and odds.

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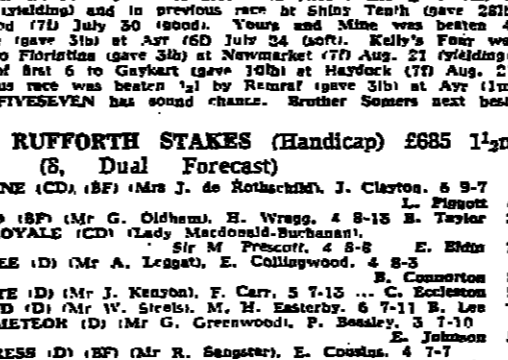
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Table listing selections for Devon & Exeter (NH) runners and riders, including horse names and rider names.



David Barons and Bob Davies, trainer and jockey of Lavenshaw, who runs in the John Tilling Champion Trophy 'Chase' (3.45).



John Tilling, who runs in the John Tilling Champion Trophy 'Chase' (3.45).

COURSE SPECIALISTS AT TWO MEETINGS

Table listing course specialists for two meetings, including horse names and rider names.

Last Night's Soccer

ALBION HOPES ARE DASHED BY HOLLINS GOAL

By DONALD SAUNDERS

Chelsea ... 1 West Bromwich Albion ... 0

DESPITE a dogged, defensive performance at Stamford Bridge last night, West Bromwich failed to prevent Chelsea earning their first home victory of the season with a well-taken goal by John Hollins

Albion used the off-side trap effectively to break up half a dozen Chelsea attacks in the opening 20 minutes. Even so, the persistent Londoners came within inches of snatching a goal on several occasions.

In the first minute Osgood set Chelsea moving smoothly with a long pass to Cooke, whose quick centre was headed just wide by Hollins.

Sixteen minutes later Osgood dribbled past Kay and Wigg then hit the ball hard and the wrong side of the post.

Osgood menace

Osgood was again a menace in the 20th minute. He sent a header bouncing towards the net, but Cumbe got a hand to the ball before it could slip inside the post.

Between times Albion produced one tentative move that deserved a goal. Hope started it with a 40-yard cross-field pass to Brown, who slipped the ball forward for the alert Cantello to hit first time.

But Phillips swung himself smartly to his right and turned the shot round the corner. Brown worried Chelsea towards the net, but Cumbe got a hand to the ball before it could slip inside the post.

The Albion striker momentarily lost possession, however, and Webb slid the ball away from him into touch.

Moments later Cumbe came back to the rescue with a goal save from Osgood.

Hollins strikes

At last in the 34th minute Albion's defence cracked long enough for Chelsea to take the lead. Hollins raced in from the right to volley home a long centre from Harris.

Phillips saved a nasty situation for Chelsea seconds after the start of the second half. The young goalkeeper had to dribble the ball away from Suggett's toe and bang it into touch.

Intelligent anticipation by Webb prevented Albion equalising when they launched another attack. The Chelsea half-back moved smoothly across as Hartford broke into the penalty box and then swept the ball calmly away for Hollins to clear.

Midfield battle

Albion, however, were soon forced back on dogged defence with Hollins, Hudson, Boyle and Cooke continuing to have the better of the midfield battle with Hope, Merrick, Cantello and Hartford.

Indeed, if Chelsea had been a bit sharper near goal, even the hardworking Kay, who would not have been able to hold out.

In the closing quarter of an hour Albion pushed life forward in an attempt to put life into an attack based on a wide wing. But Chelsea were unimpressed and held on to both points.

Chelsea: Phillips, Mellish, Harris, Hollins, Dwyer, Webb, Cooke, Hudson, Cantello, Boyle, Merrick, Suggett, Brown, Merrick, Hope, Hartford.

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CHELSEA BUY GARLAND FOR £100,000

By ROGER MALONE

CHELSEA yesterday bought Chris Garland, 22, the Bristol City striker, for £100,000—easily the record sale for Bristol and the fourth time Chelsea have paid £100,000 for a front runner.

The Bristol board accepted the bid on Tuesday evening and yesterday manager Alan Dicks drove Garland to London to complete the deal.

Garland's move stems from his ambition for First Division football. Bristol City need to reduce their debts, and Chelsea's attack problems now that Ian Hutchinson has broken his leg.

Garland, Bristol-born, made one England Under-23 appearance for a few minutes as a substitute two seasons ago and was a successful member of the FA party in Australia this summer. Immediately after the trip he went on the list at his own request.

His thrustful work is a major factor in Bristol's improvement, but Mr Dicks appreciates the need for financial stability. In any case he can afford a good replacement—perhaps from Chelsea.

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Walley & Burrows booked

By a Special Correspondent

WATFORD ... 0 Swindon ... 0 WATFORD, seeking their first League win under new manager George Kirby, were forced to settle for a scoreless draw against Swindon in a dreary game at Vicarage Road last night.

After collecting from Butler, Watford's left-back Williams beat three men as he waltzed 30 yards through the Swindon defence, but his shot was blocked.

Then Lindsay, Watford's £20,000 signing from West Ham, sent a 25-yard drive over the bar when a Franks shot rebounded.

After 16 minutes Watford were unlucky when Farley had a goal disallowed for offside following a dully unimpressive contest by McGeehan and Wigg.

Swindon centre-half Burrows cleared off the line when Farley volleyed across the face of the goal, but Wigg fired just wide of the post from the edge of the box.

The Swindon right-half sent a dipping shot just over the bar before Wigg forced a line, diving save from Downsborough.

Swindon looked livelier after the interval, and Porter tested Walker in the Watford goal, with a bending shot from outside the area.

But both sides still lacked fire and power in what was becoming a dull, unimpressive contest. The Great Yarmouth referee, Norman Burrows, booked Watford's Welsh international, Wally Walley, for a foul on Swindon winger Rogers.

Later Swindon's centre-half Burrows had his name taken for a foul on Wigg, after which neither side put in much real effort.

Neither team showed anything resembling rhythm in the second half, with one marvellous exception. Fisher span a low, curving cross past two defenders, Paine anticipated the move, beat his man, got to the by-line and cut the ball back to Channon who crashed a shot over the bar.

Samuels, Leicester's £100,000 buy from Arsenal, was unable to look like that price of player and was Channon's flashes of class that drew attention.

Leicester City ... 0 Southampton ... 1

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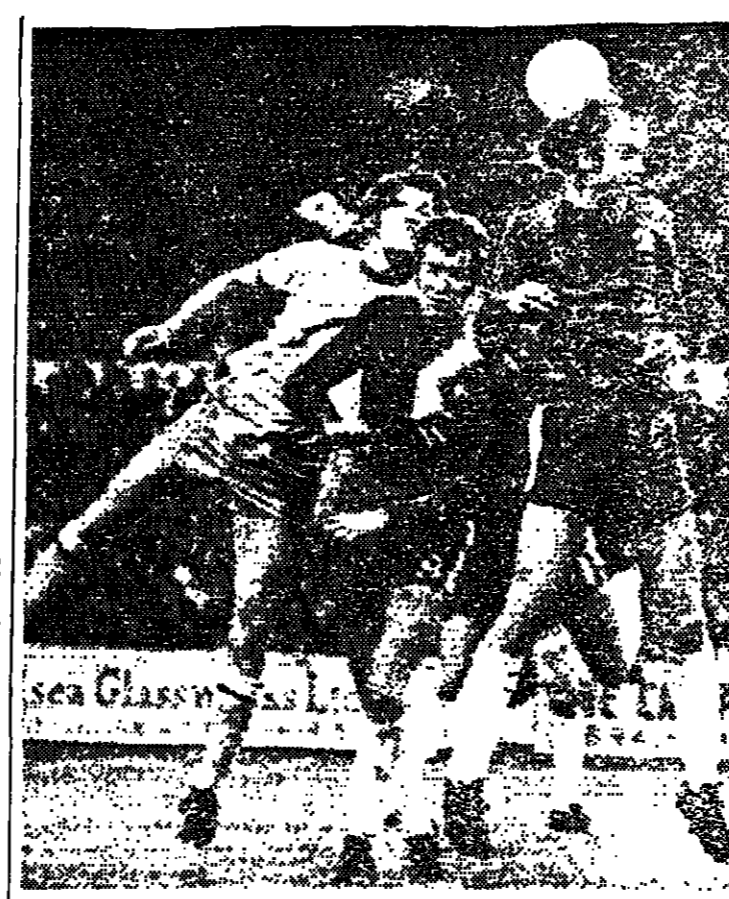
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An Albion attack is stifled by Osgood and (right) Dempsey, of Chelsea, last night. Chelsea beat West Bromwich 1-0.

Paine and Channon floor Leicester

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A GOAL, made by Terry Paine and scored by Mike Channon 10 minutes from time gave Southampton a hard-fought win against Leicester. Leicester were hardworked.

One had pass after another from almost every player, with even such experienced men as Paine catching the disease, reduced the crowd to spells of almost unbelievable silence, punctuated by shouts of disappointment.

Neither team showed anything resembling rhythm in the second half, with one marvellous exception. Fisher span a low, curving cross past two defenders, Paine anticipated the move, beat his man, got to the by-line and cut the ball back to Channon who crashed a shot over the bar.

United States Lawn Tennis

Kodes brings down SET 100 p RECORD No. 1 Newcombe in first-round upset

By BILL HARRISON

ALL the seeds in both the boys' and girls' singles achieved their appointed places in the quarter-finals of the Green Shield British Junior hard-court lawn tennis championships at Wimbledon yesterday. No one could remember it happening before.

Of the top favourites, only Nuala Dwyer (Devon), the defending girls' champion, had any difficulties. She took them in her stride however to beat Frances Candy (Sussex) 7-5, 6-4.

The left-handed Miss Dwyer was a little more aggressive but was never allowed to relax. Miss Candy, scored mainly base-line placements, but could not maintain her accuracy.

It was a stiff test for Miss Dwyer, who now faces Linda Mottram, with Elizabeth Evans ended at 6-2, 4-1 with the West country girl fell and hurt her ankle. The progress of Gynis Coes, who is attempting a clean sweep of all junior titles was much more formidable. She overcame Jane Mott (Yorkshire), 6-1, 6-1, and has dropped only seven games in her three matches so far.

Miss Coes now faces Linda Geeves, who scraped through 10-8, 6-4 against Lynne Kerslake after 10-11 minutes of two quarter-finals Denise Staniszewski faces Susan Barker, and Cherry Pantan takes on Lindsay Taylor.

Stephen Warboys, the Grass-court title holder and Christopher Mottram, the under-21 champion, continued to impress among the boys.

Warboys beat Charles Lewis 6-0, 6-1 and now faces Philip Switzer, who with Mottram beat Dennis Archer 6-1, 6-0 for quarter-final against Colin Quaderwell, the Rhodesian who was beaten in Wimbledon.

In the other two quarter-finals John Lloyd meets Michael Warrman and Mark Farrel opposes Richard ...

BOYS' SINGLES (Seeds in capitals) ...

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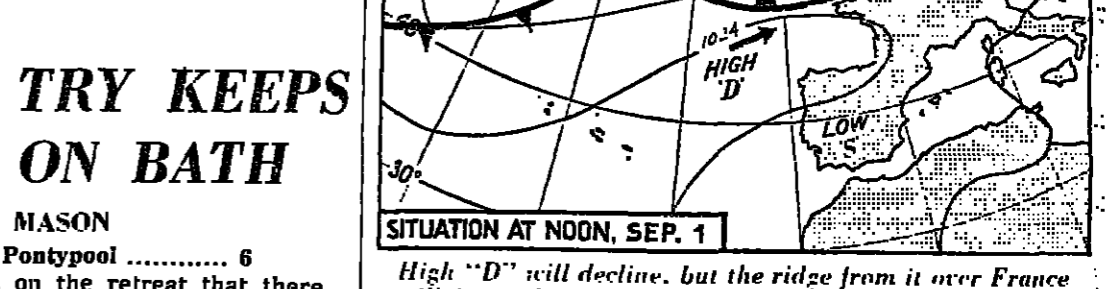
EASY FOR ELSON Philip Elson (Coventry), British youth champion and captain of the England boys' team, won the Midlands boys' championship by eight strokes, with two one-over-par rounds of 73 at Blackwell, Worcestershire, yesterday.

LEADING SCORES—146—A. P. ...

Boxing CHARLES READY Ralph Charles, the British and Commonwealth welterweight champion, yesterday completed his intensive training for tomorrow's title fight against the Australian Jeff White in Brisbane, reports Reuter. He will have a light work-out today.

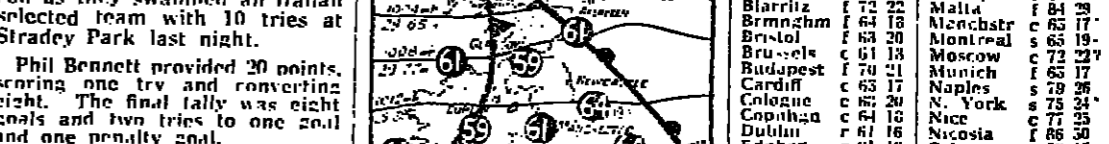
COUNTY MATCH—Glos 96, Hants 104 ...

ATLANTIC WEATHER MAP



SITUATION AT NOON, SEP. 1 High 'D' will decline, but the ridge from over France will intensify while Low 'S' remains stationary. Low 'D' will fill as it continues to move east. Low 'J' will maintain its intensity as it moves north-east towards Iceland.

BRITISH ISLES FORECAST FOR NOON, SEP. 2



WORLD CONDITIONS

Table with columns for location, temperature, and weather conditions. Locations include Athens, Berlin, London, Madrid, etc.

WEATHER FROM THE RESORTS

Table with columns for resort name, sun, rain, and weather. Resorts include Eastbourne, Brighton, etc.

LONDON READINGS

Table with columns for time, temperature, wind, and pressure. Includes data for London and other locations.

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ST IN TIME

By REX ALSTON at The Oval... A FINE century by Storey, his first of the season, saved Surrey, the championship...

The scoreboard

Table with columns for batsmen, runs, and overs. Includes names like Storey, Lewis, and Buxton.

Sixes and out

Suddenly Jones came to life, hit two sixes off Steele and was out in the same over.

Brief recovery

It was bad enough for Surrey as bad worse (three for 25)...

Occasional turn

I had to rest myself and of the supporting troops...

2nd XI COMPETITION

Warwickshire 111-6 (30) Surrey 131-6 (30)...

TODAY'S CRICKET

Warwickshire (11.30-6.30) Surrey (11.30-6.30)...

Warwickshire show Yorks no mercy

By HENRY CALTHORPE at Edgbaston... A GLORIOUS century by Rohan Kanhai...

Jameson and Kanhai came together after 25 minutes, when Kanhai drove off Old and was bowled...

Kanhai's control

Kanhai gave an exhibition of driving which was rather more delicate than Jameson's...

Jameson... in irresistible mood

The Worcestershire bowling was no less friendly than the pitch...

LEWIS HELPS HAMPSHIRE RECOVER

A FINE 58 by Richard A Lewis helped Hampshire to score 273 for five against Somerset...

Lewis, having his first senior match for five weeks, helped Hampshire to score 273 for five...

Jones's fine spell

Jones, showing plenty of stamina, took five for 68 in 25 overs and wicketkeeper Taylor...

U.S. BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE—St. Louis Cardinals 7, New York Yankees 1...

OTHER SPORT TODAY

ROWING—Olympic trials at Vauxhall, London. Women's 4x4 rowing...

Kent slump after century stand

By MICHAEL BOOTH at Nottingham... GIVEN a splendid start of a century stand by Luckhurst and Nicholls...

Nottinghamshire bowled them out for 292, picking up five bowling points in the process...

Sobers strikes

In the next over Nicholls, groping forward, was caught at the wicket for 47...

Lofted pull

Parker, a newcomer to Worcester's ranks, only just reached the lofted pull which accounted for Nicholls after a stay of 32 minutes...

GIBBS CARRIES ON

Lance Gibbs, taker of 127 wickets this season up to the current match, will continue to bowl for Warwickshire next season...

MIKE BUSS KEY MAN

MIKE BUSS, hero of Sussex's last-over win against Middlesex on Tuesday, recovered fitness to excel with the ball and bat on the first day of the match with Northants at Hove yesterday...

Buss, who has trouble with a nerve in the back, took four wickets for 11 with his left-arm slow-medium bowling...

Only the openers, Ackerman and Cook, made much of a showing against persistent Sussex seam-bowling...

When Buss fell, Sussex, too, ran into trouble and were out for three when last light stopped play 30 minutes early...

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Theatres, Cinemas, Art Galleries

Large advertisement section containing listings for theatres, cinemas, and art galleries across various London locations.

Advertisement section for '10' magazine, featuring various news items, sports reports, and entertainment news.

SHOP, OFFICE & INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY CONSULTANTS Healey & Baker

DEATHS (Continued) ... MANN - On Aug. 31, 1971, at home, aged 82 years, Mrs. MANN, nee ...

BIRTHS ... BEADLEY - On Aug. 27, at Macclesfield, Cheshire, a daughter, ...

MARRIAGES ... ANDERSON - On Aug. 29, 1971, at St. George's Church, ...

SILVER WEDDING ... WYLLIE - On Aug. 29, 1936, at ...

EMERALD WEDDING ... HARRIS - On Sept. 2, 1968, at ...

Norman Weddings (Continued) ... NORMAN WEDDINGS (Continued) ...

DOWN ... 1 A nominally patient assembly (4-4) ...

QUICK CROSSWORD ... 1 Stupid ...

DIAMOND WEDDINGS (Continued) ... DIAMOND WEDDINGS (Continued) ...

IRA CHIEF FLIES TO NEW YORK AS A VIP

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER JOE CAHILL, leader of the IRA Provisionals in Ulster, was given VIP treatment by Irish airline authorities at Dublin yesterday when he flew to America to obtain funds, guns, ammunition and explosives for the fight against British troops.

He was taken to a waiting jumbo jet without being seen by journalists or Eire Special Branch detectives.



An Aer Lingus official denied that the airline did anything to assist Cahill to the plane. He said "You must all have missed him."

But a ground hostess, Miss Mary McDermott, who was instructed to wait at the airport's main door with a boarding card had said earlier: "We are treating Mr Cahill as a VIP."

A Press conference had been arranged by the Dublin Airport Authority and photographers' passes were issued.

"Red alert" Then the passes were withdrawn and the Press were told by Aer Lingus that a "red alert" had been placed on Cahill's flight and no one would be allowed to see him for security reasons.

3 PARTIES Continued from Page 1 Benn, took part, but Mr Harold Wilson's involvement was confined to giving a speech at an informal talk over lunch at a hotel.

The statement referred to the situation in Northern Ireland as "deteriorating very rapidly, with consequences that could not be contemplated."

Chequers By H. B. BOYNE Continued from Page 1

cusson at Chequers on possible political developments in Northern Ireland will be of an exploratory nature, it is hoped in Dublin that the talks will be the first phase of a continuing dialogue between the two Prime Ministers, which could lead to a full conference on Ulster.

Mr Lynch's aim is the eventual holding of four-sided talks between the British, Irish and Stormont Governments and the Ulster Opposition.

He is expected to sound out Mr Heath on this. He would like Mr Heath to agree to discuss the possibility of such a conference, which would be preceded by extensive preparatory groundwork over a considerable period, with Mr Faulkner the Northern Ireland Prime Minister.

IRA crackdown For his part Mr Lynch might now be prepared to assure Mr Heath that he will crack down on the IRA in the South provided that he is satisfied that Britain intends to work for a political settlement.

The difficulty, which does not seem to be appreciated in Dublin, is that it is one thing to talk in general terms about such a settlement but quite another matter to devise one likely to be acceptable to all sides.

Border incidents In an attempt to get changes in the Stormont composition Mr Lynch now appears to be ready to shelve the traditional demand for a united Ireland. Although he has already come under strong attack over this in the South, he will probably agree that the existence of the border would not be an issue in any talks.

RUSSIA LETS ROUBLE DROP SLIGHTLY Russia yesterday devalued the rouble in relation to all major foreign currencies except the American dollar and the French franc. The change reflected adjustments on Western money markets.

LORD DALKEITH The Earl of Dalkeith, Conservative M.P. for North Edinburgh, who broke his back in a riding accident in March, will be discharged from hospital tomorrow.

NERVE DEAFNESS and deafness in later life If you have difficulty with your hearing, you should read 'Hearing Well Again'.

BEA MAY DROP HOME 1st CLASS

BEA is planning to withdraw its first class service on home routes. Mr James Scarlett, the airline's internal affairs manager, told the Air Transport Licensing Board yesterday.

The airline hoped to tie the withdrawal next spring to certain improvements in economy service standards. He told the board, which was hearing applications by nine airlines, headed by BEA and British Caledonian Airways for fare increases.

BEA, which last week said it wanted cut-price fares into Europe, was applying for 10 per cent. increases on home routes. It wanted a 5 per cent. rise on Nov. 1, followed by a further 5 per cent. on April 1 next year, on the routes between London and Glasgow, Belfast and Edinburgh.

The application follows an increase of 8.11 per cent. on home routes which came into effect in April. Air Scarlett blamed inflation for the application.

He visualised a further increase in fares when value added tax is introduced.

The other airlines applying for increases were: Cambrian Airways and North-East Airlines, Aurigny Air Services, British Islands Airways, British Midland Airways, Dan-Air Services, Channel Airways, and Loganair.

TWO WEEKS' GRACE Pressure on Lufthansa Our WASHINGTON STAFF cabled: The German airline Lufthansa was granted yesterday two weeks by the International Air Transport Association to withdraw its veto on a cheap transatlantic air fare package agreed last month by all its major airlines. If it fails to do so, all airlines will be allowed to charge what they like from next February.

NOON DEADLINE FOR BEA ON PILOTS' PAY By Our Air Correspondent The British Airline Pilots' Association has told BEA that it must have a reply to its request to restart negotiations over pay and conditions of service by noon today.

TEACHERS' PAY COMMITTEE NAMED By Our Education Staff A three-man arbitration committee to settle the 35 per cent. pay claim by technical college lecturers was announced yesterday by Mr Carr, secretary of State for Employment. Prof. John Wood, Professor of Law at Sheffield University, is to be chairman.

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